

# Christian Herald

JULY • 1960

004-0a  
C44

**WHAT IS  
THEOLOGY  
ALL ABOUT?**

JOHN W. CALVIN  
LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY  
NEW YORK, N.Y.



# Are you paying too much

## If You Don't Drink, the

**T**o the one American in four who does not drink, we offer the Gold Star Total Abstainers' Hospitalization Policy, which will pay you \$100 a week from your first day in the hospital, and will continue paying as long as you are there, even for life!

If you do not drink, and are carrying ordinary hospitalization insurance, you are of course helping to pay for the accidents and hospital bills of those who do drink. As Mr. R. M. of Chicago said when he purchased a Gold Star Policy, "I am in the — plan and very much dissatisfied as they seem to favor boozers, and the honest person must pay for it."

Alcoholism is now our nation's No. 3 health problem, ranking immediately behind heart disease and cancer! Those who drink have reduced resistance to infection and are naturally sick more often and sick longer than those who do not drink. Why should you help pay for their hospitalization?

Now, for the first time, you can get the newest and very finest hospitalization coverage at an unbelievably low rate because the Gold Star Policy is offered **ONLY** to non-drinkers. With this policy, you receive \$100 a week from the first day and as long as you remain in the hospital! This money is paid you in cash to be used for rent, food, hospital, or doctor bills—anything you wish. Your policy cannot be cancelled by the company no matter how long you remain in the hospital or how often you are sick. And the present low rate on your policy can never be raised simply because you get old, or have too many claims, but only in the event of a general rate adjustment up or down for all policyholders!

One out of every seven people will spend some time in the hospital this year. Every day, over 43,000 people enter the hospital—32,000 of these for the first time! No one knows whose turn will be next, whether yours or mine. But we do know that

a fall on the sidewalk or stairs in your home, or some sudden illness, could put you in the hospital for weeks or months, and could cost thousands of dollars.

How would you pay for a long siege in the hospital with costly doctor bills and expensive drugs and medicines? Many folks lose their car, savings, even their home, and are sunk hopelessly in debt for the rest of their lives. We surely hope this won't happen to you, but please don't gamble!

### The Gold Star Plan Makes It Easy!

With a Gold Star Total Abstainers' Hospitalization Policy, you would receive \$100 per week in cash as long as you remain in the hospital. Even if you are already covered by another policy, the Gold Star Plan will supplement that coverage, and pay **IN ADDITION** to your present policy.

The \$100 a week plan costs just \$4 for the first month's protection for each adult, age 19 through 64, or \$40 for twelve full months. For each child under age 19, the cost is \$3 for a month's protection. And for each adult of age 65 through 100, the cost is only \$6 a month.

Many folks who already carry some hospitalization will still want the \$100 per week Gold Star Policy. However, some who already have good coverage elsewhere might want only \$50 a week additional protection to use as supplemental coverage, and this is available at just \$2 a month, or \$20 per year. Children under 19 may get this coverage for only \$1.50 per month; and for folks over 65 the rate is \$3 per month. This policy is identical with the \$100 policy except that it pays \$50 per week, and the additional benefits for accidental death and loss of eye, leg, or arm are of course half as large—but still \$1,000 and \$3,000.

### Famous Men say:



**Dr. Daniel A. Poling**, noted minister and editor, Christian Herald: "The advantages of a hospital plan which is available to non-drinkers only are obvious. The lower rate is made possible because you are not paying the bills for the illnesses and accidents of those who use alcohol."



**Upton Sinclair**, Pulitzer Prize Winner: "I think your idea of giving people the insurance discount which they earn by not shortening their lives with alcohol is a brilliant one, and I am glad to be counted in on it."



**Jerome Hines**, leading basso, Metropolitan Opera: "It is a pleasure to be able to recommend Art De Moss' most excellent insurance plan for non-drinkers. Knowing Art as I do and his fine Christian zeal, I am sure the Lord will bless his efforts in every way."



**Dr. John R. Rice**, nationally-known evangelist: "It has been my great joy to know Arthur De Moss of De Moss Associates for almost nine years. I have found him to be a very successful insurance man, a trusted and devoted Christian leader in his own home city. We have often had fellowship. He gives much time to actual evangelism, Gospel preaching, and God has greatly used him in soul-winning."

### Additional Benefits

**Pays \$2,000 for accidental death.**

**Pays \$2,000 cash for loss of one hand, one foot or sight of one eye.**

**Pays \$6,000 cash for loss of both eyes, both feet, or both hands.**

**Pays double the above amounts (up to \$12,000) for specified travel accidents!**

### Money-Back Guarantee

We'll mail your policy to your home. No salesman will call. In the privacy of your own home, read the policy over. Examine it carefully. Have the policy checked by your lawyer, your doctor, your Christian friends or some trusted advisor. Make sure it provides *exactly* what we've told you it does. Then, if you are not fully satisfied, mail it back within 10 days, and we'll refund your money by return mail, with no questions asked. So, you see, you have *everything* to gain and nothing to lose! Fair enough?

We trust that your turn to enter the hospital will not come soon. But please remember, once the doctor tells you that you need to go to the hospital, it's too late to buy coverage at any price. So mail your application today!

# for your hospitalization?

## Gold Star Plan can save you money!

### Happy Policyholders Write

Miss J. P. of Harlow, Iowa: "So happy to find a policy like this for non-drinkers. In other policies we pay for those who do drink."

Mr. J. W. B. of Zanesville, Ohio: "This is a much-needed type of policy for today, for why should those who do not drink pay for those who do?"

Mr. F. S. of Brooksville, Florida: "Am so glad someone has started such an insurance company for those who do not drink. . . . My wife has a policy in the — Company that will pay \$50 per week as yours does. I could not get it as I was too old at the time. She has to pay \$4.50 per month for it, and we are both going to take out with your company and drop the other one. We can get protection for both of us for only \$1.50 more than she is now having to pay!"

Rev. A. R. J. of Brazil, Indiana: "We are now insured with another company. This, however, looks good and is less expensive."

Dr. M. J. G. of Elm Hall, Michigan: "I am very much interested in hospital insurance for myself and my family. We have — at present and it is very high in cost."

### Check These Remarkable Features:

- Guaranteed renewable. (Only YOU can cancel)
- Good in any accredited hospital anywhere in the world! (Including missionary hospitals)
- Pays in addition to any other hospital insurance you may carry.
- All benefits paid directly to you in cash!
- No health examination necessary.
- No automatic age termination.
- Immediate coverage! Full benefits go into effect noon of the day your policy is issued.
- No limit on number of times you can collect.
- Pays from the very first day in hospital.
- No policy fees or enrollment fees!
- Ten-day money-back guarantee!

### Only Conditions Not Covered

Following are the only conditions this policy does not cover: pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage; suicide; any act of war; pre-existing conditions; Workmen's Compensation cases; or hospitalization caused by the use of alcoholic beverages or narcotics. Everything else IS covered!

### The World Mutual Health and Accident Insurance Company

World Mutual has been operating since 1921 and is rated A+ Excellent (highest rating available) by Dunne's Insurance Reports, the world's largest policyholder's reporting service. By special arrangement with De Moss Associates, World Mutual has underwritten this Gold Star Total Abstiners' Hospitalization Policy.

This plan offered exclusively by

## De Moss Associates Valley Forge, Pa.

"Special Hospital-Medical Plans for Special People"

JULY 1960

### Senior Citizen's Policy

Those over 65 frequently find it difficult to get hospitalization insurance. De Moss Associates offer a special Senior Citizen's Policy for those between 65 and 100 at only \$6.00 per month, or \$60 per year, offering identically the same liberal benefits as the standard Gold Star \$100 policy. Those taking out a policy before 65 pay only the standard \$4.00 per month rate even after they reach 65.

## RUSH COUPON NOW TO ASSURE YOUR PROTECTION

APPLICATION TO

CH760

### World Mutual Health and Accident Ins. Co. of Penna.

My name is .....

Address .....

City ..... State.....

Date of birth: Month..... Day..... Year.....

My occupation is .....

My beneficiary is .....

I also hereby apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

Name	Date of Birth	Age	Relationship	Beneficiary
1.				
2.				
3.				
4.				

(A) Do you and all members listed above certify that you do not use alcohol?  
Yes ☐ No ☐

(B) Do you and all members listed above certify that you are in sound and healthy condition mentally and physically to the best of your belief and knowledge?  
Yes ☐ No ☐

If no, please state details including operations, sickness or disabilities during the past five years:

(C) Do you hereby apply to the World Mutual Health and Accident Ins. Co. of Penna. for a policy based on the understanding that the policy applied for does not cover conditions originating prior to the date of insurance, and that the policy is issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the foregoing questions?  
Yes ☐ No ☐

Date:..... Signed: **X**

I am enclosing for:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>Plan A (pays \$100/week)</b>                                | <b>Plan B (pays \$50/week)</b>                                    |
| ( ) \$4 for each adult, ages 19-64 for 1st month's protection  | ( ) \$2 for each adult, ages 19-64 for 1st month's protection     |
| ( ) \$40 for 12 months' protection for each adult              | ( ) \$20 for 12 months' protection for each adult                 |
| ( ) \$3 for 1st month's protection for each child under age 19 | ( ) \$1.50 for 1st month's protection for each child under age 19 |
| ( ) \$30 for 12 months' protection for each child              | ( ) \$15 for 12 months' protection for each child                 |
| ( ) \$6 for 1st month's protection for each adult, age 65-100  | ( ) \$3 for 1st month's protection for each adult, age 65-100     |
| ( ) \$60 for your Senior Citizen's Policy for 12 months        | ( ) \$30 for your Senior Citizen's Policy for 12 months           |

Mail this application with your first premium to—  
**DE MOSS ASSOCIATES—Valley Forge, Pa.**



**Editor**  
**DANIEL A. POLING**

**Managing Editor**  
**KENNETH L. WILSON**

**Art Editor**  
**MICHELE de SANTIS**

**Associate Editors**  
**ELLA J. KLEIN**  
**HARRY G. SANDSTROM**  
**RACHEL HARTMAN**  
**ELEANOR COLE**

**Art Assistant**  
**ROSE RUSSO**

**Editorial Assistant**  
**BEVERLY LOWY**

**Contributing Editors**  
**CATHERINE MARSHALL**  
**KIT HUNTLEY, Food Page**  
**HALFORD E. LUCCOCK, Daily Meditations**  
**WILLIAM S. HOCKMAN, Audio-Visual Aids**  
**GABRIEL COURIER, News Interpretation**  
**AMOS JOHN TRAYER, Lesson Background**  
**GOLDA BADER, JEANNE BRADBURY,**  
**Motion Picture Ratings**



**FORD STEWART, Publisher**

**JOHN R. DOSCHER**  
*Director of Advertising*  
**CLARENCE B. BOUTELL**  
*Advertising Manager*  
**ADVERTISING OFFICES**  
Paul Laidley, Jr., Robert B. Weston  
27 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y.  
Charles A. Johnson, Laurence S. Heely Jr.  
35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill.  
B. V. Parent  
3961 Goodland Ave., N. Hollywood, Calif.

**WILLIAM J. McVEY, Jr.**  
*Director of Circulation*  
**Charlotte Robson, Assistant**

#### CHRISTIAN HERALD CHARITIES

Supported by the readers of *Christian Herald*  
Business office for all charities  
27 E. 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

**LESLIE T. JONES, Charities Field Director**  
**Associates:**  
**Dorothy Harmon, Fern Mecum, Verona Rice**  
**Christian Herald Children's Home**  
**Hubert Molt, Director**

**Bowery Mission and Young Men's Home**  
**Rev. Raymond J. Allen, Pastor**  
**Rev. J. Wilson Lockwood, Assistant**

**Christian Herald Industrial Missions in China**  
**Charlotte de Fries, Corresponding Secretary**

**JOHN B. PERKINS, Business Manager**

**CHRISTIAN HERALD'S FAMILY BOOKSHELF**  
*(Book Club)*

**RUTH M. ELMQUIST**  
*Editor* **KATHRYN MARTIN**  
*General Manager*

#### CHRISTIAN HERALD TOURS

**Penney Farms, Fla.**  
**CARROLL M. WRIGHT** **GERTRUDE C. PATRIQUIN**  
*Director* *Assistant*

*Christian Herald also sponsors*  
**MEMORIAL HOME COMMUNITY**  
A Retirement Center for Ministers' Wives  
and Christian Laymen

Copyright 1960 by Christian Herald Association, Inc. Reproduction of any part of contents without permission is forbidden. Subscription prices in United States, U. S. possessions, and Canada one year \$4, two years \$8, three years \$9, five years \$10. Elsewhere, add \$1 a year. Single copy price: 35c. Notify us promptly of any change of address; allow two months for change. Entered as Second Class Matter, January 25, 1909 at Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879; additional entry as Second Class Matter at Dayton, Ohio. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 26, 1928, embodied in subparagraph 4, Section 412, Postal Laws and Regulations and authorized on September 13, 1928. Published monthly at 27 East 39th St., New York 16, by Christian Herald Association, Inc. Daniel A. Poling, Chairman of the Board; Ford Stewart, President; John R. Doscher, Vice President; Kathryn Martin, Vice President; Anastasia Traylor, Secretary and Assistant Treasurer; John B. Perkins, Treasurer and Assistant Secretary. VOL. 83, NO. 7

**POSTMASTER:** Please send notice of undeliverable copies, on form 3579, to **CHRISTIAN HERALD**, 27 East 39th St., New York 16, N. Y.

JULY, 1960

# Christian Herald

*A FAMILY MAGAZINE, independent and interdenominational...dedicated to the promotion of evangelical Christianity, church unity, religious and racial understanding, world peace, the solving of the liquor problem, the service of the needy, co-operation with all who seek a more Christian world.*

## THIS MONTH

- A Governor Talks About Faith**.....*Mark O. Hatfield* 8  
*Oregon's youthful governor speaks out on his personal religious convictions*
- Sick Sex—a Public Plague**.....*Howard Whitman* 10  
*Movies and books are exploiting distortions of reality, says this writer*
- When Pornography Aims at Your Home**.....*Kathryn Granahan* 12  
*What to do when your child receives indecent material in the mail*
- How One Community Cleaned House**.....*Ann Pinchot* 13  
*In West Springfield, they organized to clean up the newsstands*
- You Can Help Fight Obscenity!**.....*O. K. Armstrong* 14  
*Let's not lose by default—you can do something about it*
- Let's Quit Apologizing for America**.....*Lenore Spivey* 18  
*Tired of hearing about boorish American tourists? Then read this...*
- Holiday in Washington (fiction)**.....*Anne West* 20  
*With Jean sick and the children bored, Tom wonders if they should have come*
- Seventh-day Adventists**.....*Arthur S. Maxwell* 24  
*What they believe and do. Third in the Toward Understanding series*
- Salute to the Declaration of Independence**.....*J. C. Penney* 31  
*We must keep pace with the times, but also remember our heritage*
- Hymns Are for Singing**.....*Bill McVey* 32  
*What has happened to the group hymn singing we used to enjoy?*
- The Religion of Our Enemies**.....*J. Wallace Hamilton* 36  
*We have to be careful about hate or we may become like our enemies*
- What Is Theology All About?**.....*Halford E. Luccock* 55  
*Chances are, you talk theology every day without recognizing it*
- A Layman's Dictionary of Theology**.....*Edward John Carnell* 57  
*A handy pocket glossary of theological terms you can tear out and keep*
- Christian Fellowship in Small Groups**.....*D. Elton Trueblood* 60  
*The why and how-to of the growing prayer-study group movement*

Letters	4	Christian Herald Pulpit	36
News Digest	6	I Remember	40
Editorials	15	Daily Meditations	42
Movie Reviews	16	Book Reviews	51
Poetry	22, 28, 35, 54, 70	Children's Books	53
Bible Quiz	26	Women's Devotions	56
Questions and Answers	30	Food Page	65
Lines of a Layman	31	Lesson Background	66

Cover: Painting by Ted Hankie

ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO: 27 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

## NEXT MONTH

Billy Graham's recent crusade in Africa gets special attention. Tom McMahan, who accompanied the Graham team every step of the way, has written an exclusive article for *CHRISTIAN HERALD* about observations, accomplishments, trends. A newsman of Southern Rhodesia adds his on-the-spot analysis, as do two missionaries—a Lutheran from Tanganyika and a Baptist from Nigeria. Frank Price, executive director of the world-famed Missionary Research Library, gives a thoughtful look at the wrap-up question, *What's Ahead for Africa?*

The article you have waited for since R. O. Berg's provocative piece "Why

Protestants Become Roman Catholics," which appeared last year, is ready. This time, his subject is *Why Catholics Become Protestants*. Based on the case histories of a hundred converts, his findings are equally as stimulating as his first-time-around article.

Don't miss the round-up article on films for church use. *CHRISTIAN HERALD* has had occasion to bear down heavily at times on certain Hollywood films. But there is also *The Holy Side of Hollywood*. Kay Marten, on the West Coast, tells you how the religious film makers now have material that will increase attendance and interest at evening church services.

CHRISTIAN HERALD



# ART LINKLETTER SAYS:

(One of America's Most Popular Radio and Television Stars)

## "Take my word for it..."

You'll never find an easier, more pleasant way to **MAKE EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS!**

"You've never seen such beautiful Christmas cards — and neither have your friends and neighbors! The minute they see the beautiful new **CORONATION COLLECTION** of Doehla Greeting Cards, they'll want

some. Why, you can pick up \$50 to \$250 just by taking their orders — that's how beautiful these cards are! But see for yourself — send 25¢ for the big 98-piece sample assortment shown here."

### "Christmas Money" Coupon

**GOOD FOR:**

**1 \$2.75 Worth of Greeting Cards for only 25¢**

**2 Full details on how to earn, in spare time, \$50 to \$250 between now and Christmas**

**HARRY DOEHLA and ASSOCIATES**  
Studio C27  
(Address any one of these three offices) **NASHUA, N. H.**  
**ST. LOUIS 1, MO.**  
**PALE ALTO, CAL.**

This "Christmas Money" Coupon, when filled out and mailed with only 25¢, will bring you one **GIANT 98-piece assortment** (regular price \$2.75) of Art Linkletter "Favorite Selections" from the **CORONATION COLLECTION** of Doehla Christmas and All Occasion Greeting Cards. You will also receive several more of Art Linkletter's Favorite Doehla **CORONATION COLLECTION** Christmas Card Assortments on approval, together with details of the famous Doehla "Christmas Money" Plan and the "Win a Visit with Art Linkletter" Contest.

Your Name.....  
(Please Print Clearly)

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

☐ Check here for Special **FUND-RAISING** Plan for church, school, club or other organization. Please give name of organization.

...as a special offer to introduce you to  
**"MY FAVORITE SELECTIONS"**

From the *Coronation* COLLECTION

THE above "Christmas Money" Coupon is good for the giant 98-piece assortment of Christmas and All Occasion greeting cards shown here (regular price \$2.75) — if sent with only 25¢ to help cover packing and mailing costs.

We make this Special Introductory Offer to friends of Art Linkletter to show how easy it is to earn \$50 to \$250 between now and Christmas in your spare time with the wonderful

Doehla "Christmas Money" Plan. No experience is needed. To prove it, we will send

—on approval—several other Art Linkletter "Favorite Selections" from the famous **CORONATION COLLECTION**. Just **SHOW** them to folks you know. That's all. Their beauty and low price will do the rest!

Mail "Christmas Money" Coupon At Once

Folks often order 3 and 4 boxes at a time! You earn up to 60¢ a box — even more on certain Gift and Novelty items. Soon you have \$50 to \$250, to spend as you wish. But prove it to yourself. Mail the "Christmas Money" Coupon (with only 25¢) NOW for your giant \$2.75 box of cards — yours to keep whether or not you do anything about the Doehla "Christmas Money" Plan! Address: **HARRY DOEHLA and ASSOCIATES, Studio C27, Nashua, N. H., or St. Louis 1, Mo., or Palo Alto, Calif.** (Address office nearest you.)

One of These Nation-Wide Associates Will Give You Prompt Service in Your Area:

Boulevard Art Publishers  
Chicago 4, Ill.  
Iva E. Brundage & Sons  
Detroit 4, Mich.  
Capitol Card Co., Inc.  
New Orleans 12, La.  
Columbia Card Co., Ltd.  
Dallas 1, Tex.

Harry Doehla Company  
Nashua, N. H. &  
Palo Alto, Calif.  
Greetings Unlimited  
St. Paul &  
Minneapolis, Minn.  
Hye-Quality Card Co., Inc.  
Kansas City 6, Mo.

Imperial  
Greeting Card Co.  
Los Angeles 12, Calif.  
Midwest Card Co.  
St. Louis 1, Mo.  
Western States Card Co.  
Denver 11, Colo.



**WIN**  
A Visit to  
Hollywood  
with  
**ART LINKLETTER!**

—all expenses paid.  
Free details with  
your sample cards.

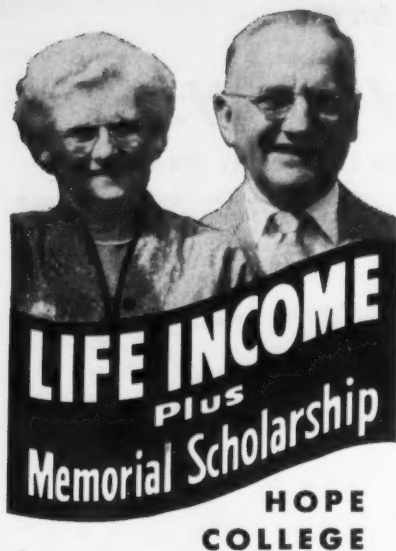


**Yes! You Get**  
**This \$2.75 98-Piece Assortment for only 25¢**

Yes, you get 98 useful items in this big box. It's a joy to have on hand, always ready for every greeting card need. Included in this Giant Box Assortment are generous quantities of cards for:

**Christmas Birthdays "Get Well" Sympathy Children's Toyards Correspondence Notes, etc.**

**New Babies Thank You Gift-Cards Anniversaries**



Annuity offers you assured and steady income as long as you live and enables you to establish a memorial scholarship in your name. Thus you give an undying gift to unborn generations, a towering memorial to the dignity and worth of your own life.

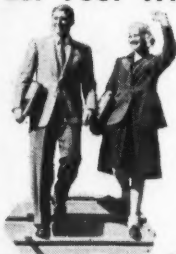
A Hope College Annuity gives you a larger income than most safe investments and a big reduction in income tax. Your Annuity income is largely tax exempt.

### Centennial Goals

Expanded Plant—Increased Endowment! As Hope College approaches its centennial celebration it is rededicated to training more young people for Christian leadership. 672 ordained ministers and 170 missionaries are numbered among its graduates. 30 eminent educators picked it as one of the 10 leading coeducational colleges in the United States.

Your Annuity investment will further the work of spreading the Kingdom and will bring you heartwarming satisfaction as well as a saving of expense, worry and possible investment loss.

### Let Your Will Do Your Will



Make sure now that your estate will serve the ends you desire—remember Hope College in your Will.

**MAIL COUPON TODAY**

Dept. H, Holland, Michigan

Please send me booklet giving free particulars on Annuities and the correct wording of Wills.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

# LETTERS

## Religious Education

I read with interest Prof. Hopkins' article, "What Do College Freshmen Think About Life?" (*May*). My answer is, "They probably don't." As a Sunday-school teacher of several years' experience I have found it very difficult to get junior-high-age youngsters to talk about these matters. They prefer to compare notes on TV shows or their school work. Given a Bible reference they can quickly find it and read it glibly, but seem to have scant idea of its meaning, nor do they seem to care.

These children have been taught at home and brought to church and Sunday school. They have expressed their faith in Christ and been taken into full membership in the church. A friend of mine once said, "It seems all Christian education fails until the child himself realizes his need and then he is ready to learn."

Atkinson, Nebr.

VESTA ADAMS

... From the results of the survey made by Mr. Hopkins it is obvious that we need some kind of "program" in regard to religious education. Most church leaders today overemphasize works and underemphasize faith. The two must be properly balanced.

Boling, Texas

MRS. R. L. FIELDS

## Toward Understanding

I protest as a Quaker, most gently but nonetheless firmly, against giving space in the *CHRISTIAN HERALD* to an explanation by members of the Christian Science and Jewish and other groups of their leading tenets and doctrines. These, I regret to say, are stated in such a way as to contradict the true Christian principles.

Reading, Mass. CALEB H. HODGES

... There are some real good truths in *CHRISTIAN HERALD* but in the May issue where you compromise with that false cult, Christian Science, and label it Christian—that's the limit. Drop my name from your mailing list.

Arlington, Va. MRS. LUTHER HALL

• *Christian Herald* does not endorse the teachings of the religious groups described in the *Toward Understanding* series. The purpose is to inform our readers of the basic doctrines and operations of these groups.

## From Old Friends

My aged grandfather taught me the letters of the alphabet using the cover of *CHRISTIAN HERALD*. Of course that was only 11 letters of the 26, but I have always been proud of the fact that I

learned first *CHRISTIAN HERALD* letters. Our home was never without it.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

MRS. CHARLES DAVIS

... I often think of *CHRISTIAN HERALD* lovingly as the first magazine to publish a couple of my childish scribbings. The leader of the children's club, as I remember it, was Aunt Jeanette. When we lived in Texas in 1910 I sent in my first bit of verse, and wonder of wonders I won a prize, a book called "The Adventures of Tommy Postoffice"! Later I won a large American flag.

San Francisco, Calif.

ELIZABETH DAY PRICE

## Plea for Mutual Respect

The greatest and finest tribute ever paid to Protestants has been rendered by Catholics of the U.S. For U.S. Catholics have so completely and willingly embraced the Protestant culture of these United States that, outside of church, they are as Protestant as the Protestants. American Catholics have none of the secular characteristics of Old World Catholics; they do not isolate themselves in religious ghettos; they do not form Catholic political parties (as in Germany); and there is no Catholic vote.

It seems to me that U.S. Christians are miles ahead of their leaders in their interpretation of the teachings of Christ—in short to love one another. In this matter of the suitability of a Catholic for president, I have this thought: if Mr. Kennedy's aspiration to the presidency of the U.S. alarms Protestants of goodwill then, by all means let him withdraw. The achievement of political victory at the price of reopening old wounds in this country would be a pyrrhic triumph. In this hour of crisis, let us amend our lives and love one another.

Bay City, Mich. J. JOSEPH O'NEIL

## Tape Exchange

Here at this mission we use a magnetic tape recorder for religious work in the jungles. We transcribe sermons and add music, then send the tapes to stations with local native pastors, who carry them on their visits to small groups in wilderness places.

I wonder if Christians at home with tape recorders would want to exchange tapes with me. If so, I wish they would correspond with us here.

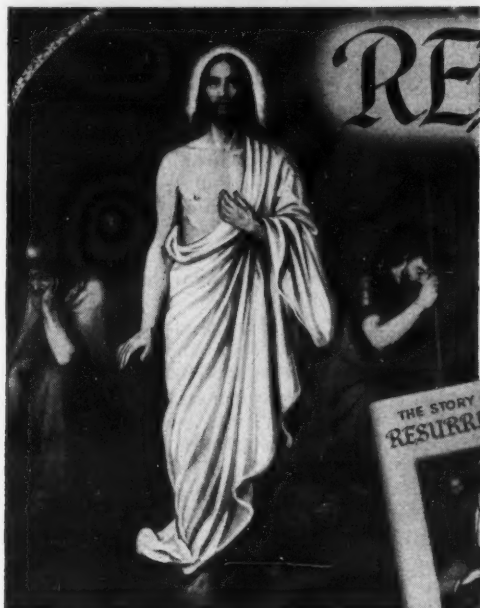
Latin American Mission Coatepec, Veracruz, Mexico

REV. LARRY TABERT

CHRISTIAN HERALD

A "FAMILY DEMONSTRATION" OF THE KNOW YOUR BIBLE PROGRAM...

# The Beautiful Story Of The RESURRECTION



Retold in a Fascinating 64-Page Picture Story Album, Including A Complete Set of Color Prints of World-Famous Religious Paintings

Given to You **10¢**  
for only

As Your Introduction to the Program  
That Helps You to KNOW and LOVE the BIBLE

(TO HELP  
COVER POSTAGE  
AND HANDLING)

"HE IS RISEN!" As these words echoed through Jerusalem that first Easter morning, the hearts of Jesus' friends sang with joy. For he had conquered death itself.



ALL THE BELOVED STORIES of the Old Testament unfold before your eyes—in the pages and glorious color prints of this new Bible Program.



YOU LEARN ABOUT THE LIFE OF CHRIST in this new Bible Program... about His Birth and Childhood, His Public Ministry, His Miracles, and the lives and adventures of His disciples.

Acclaimed by Protestant Ministers and Sunday School Teachers All Over America—  
Prepared by Renowned Biblical Authorities

## HERE'S WHAT YOU RECEIVE FOR JUST A DIME...

1. A Set of Full Color Prints of World-Famous Paintings depicting "The Resurrection". Each print has an adhesive backing, ready for mounting.
2. A Colorful Story Album (64 pages—10,000 words) which tells the inspiring story of the Resurrection, based on Biblical record. The color prints may be mounted in this album.
3. A Huge Pictorial Bible Map of the Holy Land, 2 x 3½ feet in size, printed in brilliant full color. Ideal for home or Sunday School.
4. A Handsome, Protective Album Case will be sent later if you decide to continue with the Bible Program.

## Every Great Moment of the Bible Springs to Life in these Album Sets

**D**ARING ADVENTURES...tender love stories...beautiful poetry...stories filled with practical wisdom...what treasures await you in Holy Scripture!

The new Know Your Bible Program lights up the precious pages of the Bible by retelling its stories in familiar language, illustrating them in full color with the greatest Bible paintings the world has ever known.

To see how the Program works, you may accept an exciting Sample Set about the Resurrection—worth \$3.00—as a **FREE GIFT**. Send 10¢ now (to cover postage and handling) and this is what you will receive:

1. A set of magnificent Color Prints of Bible paintings plus dozens more Old Masters by Rubens, Raphael, Velazquez and other celebrated artists. Each print has an adhesive backing, ready for mounting.

2. A beautiful Story Album (about 10,000 words) in which to assemble your Color Prints. This Album—filled with exciting pictures—recounts the Resurrection as a thrilling, inspiring narrative. You see

Christ placed in the tomb from which He later rose triumphant...the plot of the high priest...the Master's appearance on the road to Emmaus...and much more.

3. A huge pictorial Bible Map of the Holy Land—2 x 3½ feet in size, alive with color pictures of over 50 great moments from the Bible.

After enjoying your Sample Set, you may decide to continue with the Program for a while. In coming months there will be more Story Albums about Christ and His disciples...and colorful Old Testament adventure Albums of stirring battles, gallant men and women, wise men and kings!

And the cost is very low. For each subsequent monthly shipment you will be billed only \$1.00 plus a few cents shipping. There is never any obligation to go on with the Program. You may cancel any time.

**EXTRA BONUS GIFT!** A handsome case, ideal for preserving your Albums, will be sent later to those who wish to continue. Mail coupon to: Know Your Bible Program, Dept. XH-7, Garden City, New York.

## MAIL COUPON WITH 10¢ NOW!

KNOW YOUR BIBLE PROGRAM, Dept. XH-7, Garden City, N.Y.

I enclose 10¢ to help cover shipping. Please rush my "Know Your Bible" Introductory Package which includes: 1. The Story Album about The Resurrection. 2. The set of full color prints of Bible paintings, ready for mounting. 3. Huge Pictorial Wall Map of the Holy Land (size: 2 x 3½ feet).

After examining my Introductory Package, I will notify you within 10 days if I do not wish to continue. Otherwise, I understand you will send me a new "Know Your Bible" Album each month for only \$1 plus shipping. I am not obligated to take any minimum number of albums and I may cancel my subscription at any time.

PRINT NAME.....  
(If under 16, parent must sign below)

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

PARENT'S SIGNATURE.....

Offer good in U.S.A. only.

BP-24



# Gabriel Courier Interprets the News

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Gabriel Courier is in Europe with the Christian Herald Bible Lands Tour, and writes his comments this month from points abroad.

**POLITICS:** Shipboard table talk is stimulating, particularly if one is seated with one of the ship's officers and he is a well-informed and much-traveled German. At one meal we asked him, "Do you think Germany will again be reunited?" His reply: "Let's not talk politics." Perhaps it was the safe rule for conversational conduct and one is reminded of the American barber-shop motto, "We do not discuss religion or politics." But in a world torn by strife, it seems to this reporter that concerned members of the human race *should* be discussing politics, if that is the word for it. The morning word came of the shooting down of an American plane over Russia, we did.

Politics received quite a working over, too, when news was received that Senator Kennedy had won in West Virginia. He seems assured a place on the Democratic ticket, but there's no guarantee even yet that it will be first place. The convention in July will tell that tale and a good many others.

**U-2, BRUTUS:** The world looks and sounds different from Oxford Street, London, the avenue crammed with double-decked red buses and lined with shops selling goods at much higher prices than you find in F. W. Woolworth, Ltd., but not nearly so high as on swank Regent Street. Here is Selfridge's, English counterpart of Macy's or Gimbels—founded in fact by an American who began his career as an ambitious errand boy at Marshall Field's, and concluded it as a bankrupt errand boy at his own store.

The newspapers one sees on Oxford Street and elsewhere in London regard the U.S. warily, critically. The spy-plane incident shocked London. Shocking London even more was the lame and confused explanation offered by Washington. One paper began its story with a reference to golf—suggesting, but not in these words, that President Eisenhower was golfing while Whitehall burned. Why, London wonders, does not the President know what is going on? Why don't American officials get together on their stories?

No one here seems to be self-righteously arguing that the U.S. should not spy as it can. Perhaps what has upset Britain is that we finally and fumblingly admitted we were spying. Espionage is a secret affair over here. There is something almost indecent

about admitting to it, even if one is caught with one's hand (or head) in the cookie jar. As Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, opposition leader in Parliament, put it, mentioning Britain's own embarrassment in 1956 over the case of frogman Crabb, who vanished on an espionage mission beneath a visiting Soviet cruiser in Portsmouth Harbor: "Governments do not usually acknowledge espionage or take any interest in their agents if they are caught. There is a tacit understanding to keep this kind of thing under the rug lest it might prejudice normal diplomatic relations between governments. . . . Moreover, it is undeniable that the Soviet Union practices espionage and does so on a grand scale." After a few more paragraphs he went on to say, "All this must be admitted. But having said that, I feel, as I believe very many Americans feel, that it was a singularly inept and stupid thing to allow flights of this kind to take place just before the Summit talks."

But there *is* something refreshing about America's frank admission, however wrung from us. A situation having been pulled out from under the rug can and must be faced.

**CHANGE:** There was something to think about in a front-page column of London's *Daily Mail*. The columnist was calling attention to the insults flying back and forth around the world these days, and to the fact that this sort of thing not so many years ago would have been cause for declarations of war. In the "old days," a national leader had only to raise his voice and the aggrieved party declared war. These days, we are a little smarter. Perhaps we have given a new and atomic meaning to what used to be the taunt of youngsters, "Sticks and stones will break my bones, but words will never hurt me." Nobody wants to be hurt. There still are bomb scars just across the Thames from the Parliament buildings. And in America, the scars are in hearts, as they are here also.

**FILM:** The "cinema" critic of the *Daily Mail* could have been writing for CHRISTIAN HERALD, when he commented on the Tennessee Williams film, "Suddenly Last Summer," showing in London. "I begin to think," he said (and columnists over here frankly use the first-person pronoun instead of beating around the journalistic bush), "that Tennessee Williams should see doctors rather than critics about his work. Instead of flowering into life, his dramas increasingly seem to decom-

pose out of it." With a nod to good acting and good direction, he adds, "But it's a horrid film for all that. You can't—if I may enter into the prevailing spirit of corruption—make an Oedipurse out of a sow's ear."

**PARIS:** Did the pilot of our ferry, we wondered, think about any more than the moment, as he brought our Wagon-Lits version of Pullman cars from Dover to Dunkerque? We thought of hundreds of small boats pushing out from England to keep faith with the remnant of an army with its back to the sea.

Paris on the eve of the Summit was unexcited, even unconcerned. The French have DeGaulle; they do not need to become excited about other dignitaries. Paris is a big city. The heads of state could be dropped into it without a ripple, and exactly that has happened. The Presidential flag was flying below the Stars and Stripes on the residence of the American ambassador, but the gendarmes cordoning off the area seemed quite nonchalant about it.

Caravans of anonymous VIPs (accompanied in some cases, it appeared, by wives and children, followed in the wake of motorcycle-mounted police, the more adventuresome of whom now and then lifted both arms in a "Look, Ma, no hands!" traffic-clearing gesture while strident substitutes for sirens on the motorcycles emitted cries like those of the mournful peacocks we had heard at Warwick Castle in England. Paris translates the sounds of life into its own language. The motor-boat sort of noise of scooters and power bicycles is the dominant traffic tone.

**ERROR:** A Saturday issue of the Paris edition of the *New York Herald Tribune* carried three church advertisements—those of the Church of Christ, "Where Christians meet and the old-time Gospel is preached"; the American Church in Paris; and the American Cathedral in Paris. Both the latter included invitations to members of the Summit Conference delegations to attend morning worship services.

However, the American Cathedral's invitation had in it a typographical error. It called the meeting the "Submit Conference." If it were in fact a "submit" conference, there would be no problems. Mr. Khrushchev would like nothing better—if, of course, the submitting were done in his favor. But President Eisenhower made very clear that it would not be a submit conference. His announcement of under-

# HOW CAN WE CATCH THE THIEF IN THE LIGHT?

In broad daylight, the thousand-fingered thief, inflation, goes on stealing from us all.

Turning the glaring spotlight of public alarm on him hasn't even slowed him down. Like a disease, he goes on shriveling the precious dollars we spend today to live, or save for the future.

But are you aware that *even when you pay your taxes*, inflation is there, swindling you! For inflation puffs up the cost of all the countless things the government must buy, too.

Is there no small step a man can take to help catch this robber? Or at least to slow him down? There is. It is based on a simple rule of everyday economics.

Each of us can try to *deserve* more before we demand to get *paid* more. And one way we can do it is by producing more, and better, of whatever we have to offer the world.

This is the first step every man can take to sound, individual prosperity, without inflation.

## REPUBLIC STEEL

CLEVELAND 1, OHIO



### INFLATION ROBS US ALL

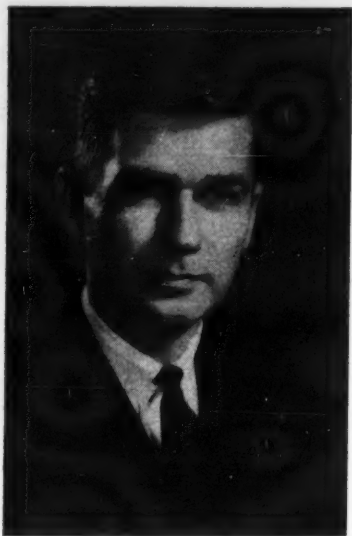


The road to sound national prosperity lies through sound business developments and product improvement, not through inflation.

One of Republic Steel's important developments in the field of new products, which reduces costs for industry, is X-TRU-COAT\*, a plastic-coated steel pipe. Republic is the exclusive manufacturer of this product.

X-TRU-COAT combines the strength of steel with the proven protection of plastic, sealing out corrosion permanently. Thousands of miles of this plastic-coated pipe are now in use throughout the country. Utility companies, for example, find it specially useful because it is immune to corrosive soil conditions—prevents electrolytic action.

\*Produced under the Dekoron process.



# A Governor Talks About Faith

By MARK O. HATFIELD

IN RECENT YEARS I have traveled across the State of Oregon many times, as well as in other parts of the country, speaking to various church denominations and secular groups. This has given me an opportunity to observe some things that have been a source of much concern to me. I feel, with many others, that the number-one need in America is a renewed dedication to Jesus Christ and the principles He taught us and upon which this nation is founded.

All through our history we have been inseparable from Christianity, from the Mayflower Compact and the New England Federation Compact Agreement, through the Revolutionary War when Washington and his men prayed that God would undertake, up to the time when Benjamin Franklin said in the framing of our Constitution,

I have lived, sir, a long time; and the longer I live, the more convincing proofs I see of this truth, that God governs in the affairs of men. If a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid? We have been assured, sir, in the Sacred Writings, that "except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." I firmly believe this; and I also believe that without His concurring aid we shall succeed in this political building no better than the builders of Babel.

It was true from the day when William Penn said, "Those peoples who are not governed by God will be ruled by tyrants," until the Supreme Court 200 years later asserted that "This [the United States] is a religious people. This is historically true. From the discovery of America to this hour there is a single voice making this affirmation."

From the very beginning our country has been dedicated to the advancement of the Kingdom of our Lord, Jesus Christ. Yet the big question today is, "Will the vitality of the Christian message in our day stand against the propaganda of Communism?" Or, as someone has put it, "Will the Cross out-demonstrate the sickle?"

As we look about us, we see many things which have an appearance of religion. In fact, religion today has almost become a fad. In many ways it is artificial, shallow, and we need not think that this is particularly characteristic of our day. We can look back into the Old Testament Scriptures and find Isaiah reviewing conditions in his day, and communicating the judgment of the Lord, "I see that the people worship me with their mouths but their hearts are far from me."

(Continued on page 50)

ground nuclear test resumption underscored it.

**MARIOLOGY:** When viewed from afar, happenings in the States take on new importance, even religious happenings. At Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, during a three-day Protestant Council on Roman Catholicism, 14 predominantly conservative American Protestant leaders decided the "time is ripe" for conversations between Protestantism and Roman Catholicism. At the same time they said, "We reaffirm our faith in the great Reformation principles."

In New York, a Jesuit editor urged Protestant scholars to join with Catholic experts in examining the Scriptures for the purpose of developing a valid Biblical theology concerning Mary. He stated that "It would help greatly . . . if Protestants would not take alarm when they learn that a Catholic bishop has petitioned that the coming Ecumenical Council study the question of Our Lady in the Redemption and Our Lady as 'co-redemptrix.'" How, we wonder, can Protestants help taking alarm—and why should they not? We are, after all, not on Olympus.

Yet this reporter can not soon forget his pleasant conversations with the Roman Catholic chaplain on the ship—and seeing the Roman Catholic and the Protestant chaplains sitting together at meals, both bowing their heads and saying grace in their own ways.

**TALC:** These are the initials of the newly constituted body, The American Lutheran Church, which was created by a three-way handclasp before an altar on the stage of the Minneapolis municipal auditorium. The new denomination has 2,258,092 members, making it one of the 10 largest in the U.S. Handclaspers were the presidents of the three merging bodies—the old American Lutheran Church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church, and the United Evangelical Lutheran Church. As the three joined hands, the chaplain of the constituting convention prayed meaningfully: "Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us, unto him be glory in the Church by Jesus Christ throughout all ages, world without end. Amen."

Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, former president of ELC, was installed as first president. His duties will be comparable to those of an archbishop or presiding bishop in some other churches. His term begins January 1, 1961, when TALC begins to function. The convention adopted a 1961 budget of something over \$18 million—\$2½ million more than the combined budgets of the three merging churches. ■





“Because I was feeling under par,  
my doctor started me on Postum!”

“Under par’s a fine way to be on the golf course, but it’s sure a dreary way to feel. You don’t sleep well at night; you wake up feeling all worn out—and stay that way all day.

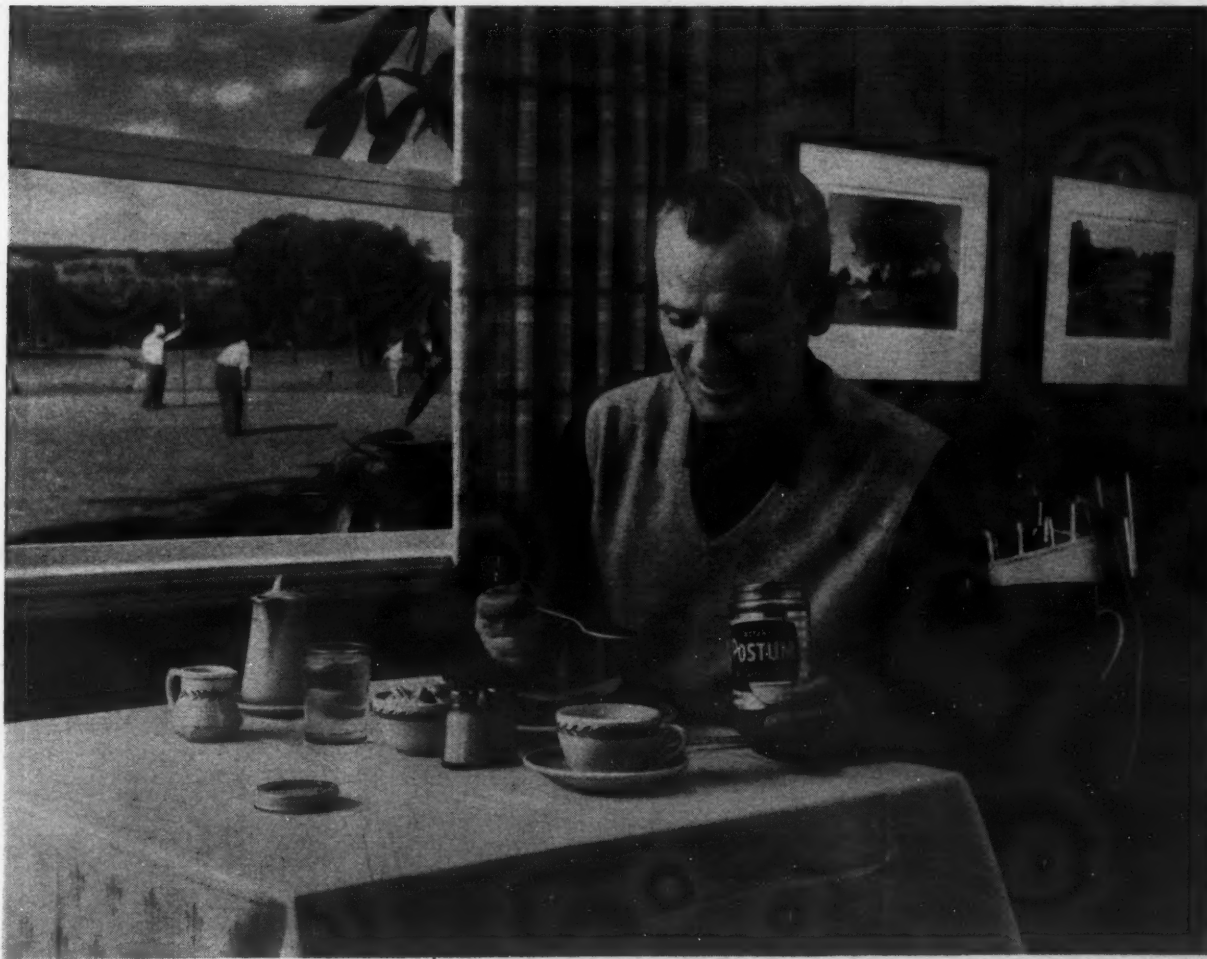
“The doctor said he’d seen a lot of people with my trouble lately. What was it? Too much coffee. He explained some people can’t take all the caffeine in coffee and suggested I drink Postum instead. Postum’s caffeine-free, can’t irritate your nervous system and keep you awake at night.

“I tried Postum. It was no surprise that I started sleeping and feeling better. But Postum’s good flavor was. Why don’t you try Postum? You’ll like it, too!”



*Postum is 100% coffee-free*

A product of General Foods



NEW YORK!

# ALS

BIG SCREEN!

DET  
#3

*Uninhibited Women!*

## BODY BEAUTIFUL

CONTINUED

TO 2

THE SWIM  
IN THE POOL  
AT THE BEACH



By HOWARD WHITMAN

# SICK SEX-

## a public plague

A FRIEND in my hometown in Connecticut remarked at a luncheon recently, "We took our youngsters to the movies last night—a foreign film. I know we should have investigated it in advance, but we didn't. We could hardly believe our ears and eyes.

"Here, in a neighborhood movie house with friends of ours all around us and lots of kids, an actress raises her skirt in a man's presence and makes a very pointed, explicit remark—so suggestive I don't even want to quote it. My wife and I cringed with embarrassment. We wanted to sink through the floor."

Many average Americans, not prudes or bluenoses but everyday people with a normal sense of decency, have been shocked by the excesses of some recent movies. They have seen ads in their newspapers describing one movie as "Loaded with Sex," another as "An Absorbing Drama of Sin," and another as "filmed in Sin-a-Scope."

One foreign film advertised, "Most revealing story of illicit love that has yet come out of France . . . Never before has the camera focused so intimately, so revealingly." An American film, not to be outdone at the box office, countered, "This is boy-girl desire . . . This is man-woman frenzy. This is bold reality!"

The nation's newspapers, not generally known for their squeamishness, have in some instances refused to print motion-picture advertisements. All four of Chicago's large dailies turned down the ads for one American-made movie. In Los Angeles the Newspaper Publishers Association sent a sharp warning to Hollywood studios (Continued on next page)

PHOTOGRAPH BY ARNOLD KATZ



and distributors: "The situation is getting just too explosive. There have been too many justified complaints from readers of sex and violence featured in recent motion picture ads. We are hoping the theaters will clean them up themselves. If they don't we will have to go after them."

The editor of the New Rochelle, N.Y., *Standard-Star* did "go after them." He threw a blatant movie ad off the pages of his newspaper and wrote editorially:

"Movie makers are among the loudest and most persistent shouters about 'censorship.' Movie-making, they piously protest, is an 'art' and as such must be 'free' to achieve its highest cultural effect. Some of these people undoubtedly are sincere. But some of them also are pure hypocrites, whose concern is not with advancing public culture but with undermining public morals for profit."

Even Hollywood's own thick-skinned sensitivity has yielded to a twinge. Geoffrey Shurlock, successor to Will Hays and Joseph Breen as Morals

Czar of the Movies (Director of the Production Code Administration, Hollywood's self-policing machinery set up in 1930) has stated:

"More and more of our films are being based on subject matter that is further and further removed from the standards of mass entertainment on which the Production Code was based. . . . Some of the novels and plays recently purchased have drawn low whistles even from sophisticates . . . it is becoming steadily more difficult to bring this new material within code requirements."

Shurlock's concern may have been heightened by the fact that nearly half of all American movie-goers are teenagers.

It is not only that movies have been "sexy." They have been dominated by *sick sex*. Sickness in this sense is distortion of reality. In literature and on the screen, it is the distortion of the sexual urges and behavior of human beings to the point where all values are confused; there is no frame of reference by which the healthy is sepa-

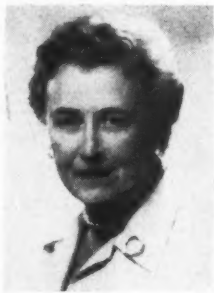
rated from the unhealthy, the right from the wrong, the good from the bad.

It is not that sex themes should be declared off limits for literature or art. This would be ridiculous. One of the creative arts' greatest contributions has ever been to illuminate this intimate, puzzling aspect of life.

Great creative works from *Tristan und Isolde* to *Anna Karenina* have masterfully dealt with these themes. But in them, sex is seen in perspective, against the background of man's struggles to find the answers to moral dilemmas and his unceasing attempts to perfect himself, in spite of temptations and conflicts.

Nothing in life should ever be denied to literature, so long as literature performs its valid function. This function has traditionally been described as "the quest for truth." Thus when literature deals with a sex theme, no censor should abridge its freedom to treat of anything—from adultery to nymphomania, from homosexuality to

(Continued on page 36)



Member, House of Representatives Committee on Post Office, Civil Service.

## When Pornography Aims at Your Home

By Representative  
KATHRYN E. GRANAHAAN

THE MYRIAD LIGHTS of the many Congressional offices on Capitol Hill were blinking on late in the spring evening as I wearily laid down my pen after signing the last reply to the nearly 100 letters I had received in the past few days.

These letters are part of thousands of pleas for help in keeping American homes free of pornography and obscenity. They are from mothers and fathers, churchmen and lay leaders of all faiths, civic and fraternal groups, law enforcement officials, and teen-agers and children all over the country. As I paused to reflect, it seemed clear to me that the insidious traffic in pornography is, in fact, a deadly but largely undetected missile aimed at the vitals of America—the home and the family.

The terrible shock, the sense of defenseless frustration, of parents when they find their own great public service—the postal establishment—being used to bring vile pictures or writings to their youngsters can be fully understood only by personal experience.

Yet, so urgent is their concern that these fathers and mothers become our most gifted and eloquent advocates of corrective measures. That is why I reply personally to each

and every letter received, so far as it is within my strength.

As Chairman of the House Postal Operations Subcommittee, it has been my privilege to develop certain remedial programs which already have cut deeply into the commerce in vileness and filth.

First of all, recognizing that we are dealing with "pornography for profit," we have taken steps to cut off the profits. This is most discouraging to those who stoop to make a "quick buck" through propagating immorality. The Congress has now vested criminal jurisdiction in courts at points where pornography is distributed—where the damage is done—as well as at points of origin. Thus, offenders are being judged according to the moral standards of the communities which are really affected. The former "slap-on-the-wrist" penalties, which were hardly more than a small cost of doing business, are giving way to very heavy penalties that will be long remembered by the offenders and turn their profits into unbearable personal losses.

My bill, H. R. 7379, will help further to restore "clean mail" service. The key to the bill is that postmasters will have needed authority to detain (Continued on page 72)

# How One Community Cleaned House

By ANN PINCHOT

*THE BIRTH of West Springfield's Master Plan to rid the town of obscene literature began two years ago with the impromptu visit of a frantic mother to her minister.*

*"I don't know how to handle this problem," she said, "Yesterday, when I was cleaning my son's room, I found these—hidden under his mattress."*

*The magazines she handed the Reverend Pierre Vuilleumier were cheaply printed, with lurid covers of overdeveloped girls dressed in Bikinis and draped in suggestive poses.*

*"Andy's 14, isn't he?" the minister said. "Boys of that age are naturally curious about sex, and they're apt to pick up some trashy magazines."*

*"But you don't know what's in those magazines," she said. "I was horrified when I looked through them. Andy's a good boy. I want him to know everything he should about sex. But not from such sources!"*

*It was natural for Andy's mother to turn to her pastor for help. Pierre DuPont Vuilleumier is head minister of the First Congregational Church of West Springfield, Massachusetts, known as "The Friendly Church on the Green." A dedicated minister, Pierre Vuilleumier was graduated from the Yale University Divinity School and was ordained in July, 1939. His church has over a thousand members. West Springfield is a small friendly community of (Continued on next page)*

By O. K. ARMSTRONG

## You can help fight obscenity!

"A SICKNESS in society!" That's what the Rev. Ralph A. Cannon, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church in Spartanburg, South Carolina, calls the tide of indecent, pornographic "literature" on our newsstands today.

At least 50 magazines and unnumbered paperback books in general circulation today are so pornographic in cartoons, pictures and text that they are in violation of the laws of both the federal government and the states. Uniformly, they present illicit sexual relations in an attractive manner, glorify adultery and prostitution, present infidelity as the accepted way of life, hold in contempt the marriage relation and sanctity of the home, and create disrespect for religious ideals and religious leaders.

What can you do to stop this trade—you church people, ministers and laymen; you parents, teachers, ordinary citizens? Is there a place for *you* in this battle to halt the steady erosion of moral health in our communities by pornographic publications? The answer is a resounding *Yes!*

In April 1957, in response to a suggestion of Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield—himself a Presbyterian layman—a group representing some 30 Protestant denominations met in Washington and formed the Churchmen's Commission for Decent Publications. Present chairman of this interfaith churchmen's group is Dr. Caradine R. Hooten, secretary of the Methodist General Board of Temperance, Methodist Building, Washington, D. C. The secretary is the Rev. Harry Correll, a Church of God pastor. Among outstanding leaders of the group are Glenn D. Everett, director of the Washington office of Religious News Service; the Rev. Don Gill, Assistant Secretary of Public Affairs of the National Association of Evangelicals, and Dr. A. C. Miller, secretary, Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Practically every non-Catholic denomination in the United States is supporting the Churchmen's Commission in a vigorous crusade *against* obscene and *for* decent publications. We have established friendly relations with spokesmen for the Roman Catholic Church which permit us (Continued on page 50)

under 25,000 inhabitants, and with its fine old trees, Victorian houses, new developments and shopping centers, it is typical of the contemporary American town. Mr. Vuilleumier is not only a spiritual leader, but, following the new trend, the wise and sympathetic counselor who must deal with the emotional problems of his parish.

"I'll talk to Andy, and look into the matter in general," he promised the mother. He was concerned not only for his young parishioners but for his own children, twin sons and a teen-age daughter. He had been dimly aware as are most of us that there was a good deal of muck literature around. But he had no inkling of how deeply the pornographic network had entrenched itself until he began his investigation.

Visits to newsstands, discussions with youth leaders and social workers soon opened his eyes to a shocking world that panders to the budding young needs of adolescents. This world of licentiousness and perversion is hidden to the average citizen, although it flaunts its wares brazenly to those in the know. The minister bought "comic" books, but found nothing comic about them. They contained blueprints for rape, muggings and murder; they advertised love potions, books on sex, correspondence clubs, pictures of nude women and sexual perversions.

Through the police, he heard disquieting stories about teen-agers involved in sex bouts and drinking parties. By attending private hearings of juvenile cases, he learned that teen-agers bought "stag movies" for as much as \$50 a reel. One young boy admitted that he and his friends met at a girl's house to view a dirty movie and then raped their young hostess. The latest gimmick on the market, he discovered, were LP records that hid their obscene discussions under the guise of "psychiatric analysis." These discs sold for \$15 and \$20 each. One of the most popular men's magazines showed a nude girl in bed, talking over the phone to a friend, and her words were symbolic of the poison used on young people: "Last night, I lived as nature intended, not being dictated to by our hypocritical society and refusing to bow to a set of outmoded rules and false moralities."

The appalling rise in sex crimes, Mr. Vuilleumier found, was put by lawmakers and psychiatrists squarely on the obscene material that is available to young people. J. Edgar Hoover said publicly, "It seems to me that the peddler who assaults our children's minds is clearly a sexual offender as the man who molests a child's body."

"It is true we're living in a troubled age," Mr. Vuilleumier told me, "but I had no idea of what was going on around us." (Continued on page 72)

CHRISTIAN HERALD



# Editorially Speaking...

## **DECENCY, CLEAN THOUGHT, CLEAN LIVING**

You can strike a blow for decency. This issue of **CHRISTIAN HERALD** is dedicated to decency and clean thought, which means, of course, clean living. Howard Whitman states the case against pornography, particularly the sickening sex trend in movies, with a pin-pointed revelation of the filth that crowds our newsstands. This sentence is significant of what Whitman has to say: "Average Americans, not prudes or bluenoses but every-day people with a normal sense of decency, have been shocked by the excesses. . . ." But this issue of **CHRISTIAN HERALD** does vastly more than name the evil. Ann Pinchot tells how one community cleaned house, and does so in such manner as to encourage other communities to go and do likewise. She is at once realistic and inspiring. Churches and schools will find encouragement to really get into this warfare.

O. K. Armstrong, with his "You Can Help Fight Obscenity" carries the matter even further when he urges individuals as citizens to find out for themselves what is being done locally, to look over their own newsstands, and to organize the battle in their own community.

Finally, highly intelligent and dedicated Congresswoman Kathryn E. Granahan gives the latest developments in Congress. Her bill is designed to keep "smut" out of the mails. It will give postmasters the needed authority to hold incoming mail which carries the money to those who are engaged in illicit business. Miss Granahan's program is comprehensive and dynamic and should enlist the support of all **CHRISTIAN HERALD** readers.

**CHRISTIAN HERALD** does more than strike a blow for decency in this issue. Surely we strike a blow for freedom itself.

## **"NATIONAL ALARM"**

In one New Jersey community a group of women, senior members of the Junior League, led by Mrs. Coleman Burke and Mrs. Robert Sincerbeaux, have organized "National Alarm." This programme is committed to action against relaxed morals. It is set up to help counteract the profoundly disturbing threat to family life in America and to youth itself. These young women believe in American youth. They are committed to the proposition that the

majority of their fellow countrymen, when informed and aroused, will not tolerate the abuse and prostitution of our American Freedom. They were shocked into action. Already 'National Alarm, Inc.' is being organized in more than 200 communities of the United States. Here is a practical suggestion for every **CHRISTIAN HERALD** reader.

## **DR. TOYOHICO KAGAWA**

Toyohiko Kagawa, son of a Japanese nobleman and his concubine, became a Christian when he was 15 years old. For the next 56 years he lived sacrificially and triumphantly as a follower, emissary, and prophet of Jesus Christ. I rank him with two others as first among the Christian leaders of his generation. He stands in the high place of character and achievement, with Albert Schweitzer and Frank C. Laubach.

I met him first in 1949 on Easter Monday, when he was making a slow and painful recovery from pneumonia. I visited him in his humble home, the manse of the Presbyterian church he served as pastor. As I entered the small courtyard, I passed by one of the co-operatives this hard-working man of God had established.

In addition to his superb evangelistic ministry, he was the social as well as the spiritual leader of his fellow countrymen—and, indeed, of all Asians. But I remember him now, remember him chiefly and finally as the friend of youth and the lover of little children. That morning more than a decade ago when I sat with him in his study, I saw his son peering through at us from a small window he had cut in the paper partition between his own small sleeping quarters and the room in which his beloved father wrote and worked. "The boy," his father said to me, "wishes to be with me like that."

For this man, as for Pilgrim, I know that all the trumpets sounded when he crossed the river and entered the celestial city.

## **COCKTAILS FOR HEALTH**

I was intrigued by this dispatch on the front page of a New York daily newspaper, dated Geneva, April 2:

"Invitations to officials to attend the World Health Organization showing today of the movie 'Alcohol and Alcoholism' added, 'Cocktails will be served.'"

*Daniel A. Poling*  
EDITOR OF **CHRISTIAN HERALD**

# Motion Picture Reviews

## Rachel Cade (Warners)

A COLORFUL, shocking, and at times inspiring drama about a dedicated missionary nurse in the Belgian Congo bush. She brings the teachings of Christianity to the people and extends to them the ministry of healing, against opposition from their tribal chief and a medicine man. But her friendship with an agnostic colonial administrator and her infatuation with a passing compatriot cause her to succumb to her own weaknesses. Rather than return home to marry the father of her child, she solves her conflict by acknowledging her fault and seeking forgiveness. Rachel reaches the measure of her integrity and assumes her responsibility to the people who have benefited from her ministry—with some accepting her religion in simple faith. She remains to serve and to face life unafraid.

There are many ramifications to the plot and its development: the differences between people of various cultures, their attitudes toward a gospel of love as opposed to the primitive deity's retribution. The story gives opportunity for explaining those differences and shows understanding of the

motivation of missionary service. Forgiveness takes precedence over all other considerations which are relative. "To save people from disease and from sin" is Rachel's purpose. It is intimated that she will succeed after conquering her own frailties. However, many Christians will deplore this portrayal of a missionary. Well directed and acted, for a serious adult audience.

## Song Without End. The Story of Franz Liszt (William Goetz. Columbia)

FRANZ LISZT, whose story will interest adults and mature young people, was a genius who attracted love and gave it lightly. When he found enduring affection only to meet opposition in its fulfillment, he entered orders in the Roman Catholic Church where his composition turned to organ music. His successive love affairs add drama to a musical career which they greatly influenced. But the enjoyment of the music of the great composers (19th Century) is the value of the film. The ornate palaces, concert halls and opera houses of Europe; the rich and elaborate costumes; the princely patrons and performers of the arts make this a

production of quality and elegance. Jorge Bolet's piano is flawless. The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the Roger Wagner Chorale are featured. Acting is outstanding.

## The Battle of the Sexes (Continental Release)

JAMES THURBER'S *The Catbird Seat* with a Scottish accent and locale. A timid character with an iron will, a canny wit and a whimsical disposition opposes an American woman efficiency expert and all her wiles. The question is "Shall the House of MacPherson, purveyors of woolen goods in Edinburgh be modernized?" Mr. Martin is against modern efficiency. "Would hand-woven tweeds be manufactured by machines, and comptometers replace one's own arithmetic?" God forbid! A near revolution subsides in peaceful solution. The large cast performs excellent characterizations, the shining star being the versatile Peter Sellers as Mr. Martin, well seconded by Robert Morley, excellent as the blustering MacPherson and Constance Cummings, the efficiency expert. For adults and mature young people.

## FAMILY

**My Dog Buddy** (Columbia Pictures) A dog saves his 10-year-old master from a wrecked automobile. Boy's and dog's efforts for reunion provide the plot.

## ADULTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

**Flame Over India** (J. Arthur Rank. 20th Century-Fox) Religious war in 1905 in India. Escape and the rescue of the young son of a ruling Maharajah.

**The Cossacks** (Vanguard Film. Universal Release) Moral obligations and divided loyalties in Czarist Russia (1850-60). Spectacular period piece.

**Twelve to the Moon** (Luna Production. Columbia Release) Facts and fiction combine when international scientists reach the moon.

**Three Came to Kill** (Premium Pictures, Inc. United Artists) Plans to assassinate a foreign diplomat are forestalled by security agents and a courageous man.

## ADULTS AND MATURE YOUNG PEOPLE

**The Unforgiven** (Hecht-Hill-Lancaster Presentation. United Artists) Conflict between settlers and Kiowa Indians, in the Texas Panhandle, 1860.

**Othello** (Mosfilm. Universal-International Release) Russian production of Shakespeare's tragedy, performed in the grand manner. Brought to America on the cultural exchange program.

**Walk Like a Dragon** (Paramount) Redeeming Chinese girls by purchase in late 19th century San Francisco poses some social, moral, ethical problems.

**Prisoner of the Volga** (Transmonde. Paramount) Adventure drama set in Imperial Russia, acted flamboyantly.

**Twelve Hours to Kill** (Associate Producers. 20th Century-Fox) The witness who reports a gangland murder to the police is terrorized by criminals.

**Key Witness** (Pandora Berman. MGM Release) The horrifying experiences of a man who has seen a stabbing testified in court. Shocking expose.

## ADULT

**Five Branded Women** (Dino de Laurentis Production. Paramount Release) Grimly realistic war drama.

**The Fugitive Kind** (Jurow Shepherd-Pennebaker Prod. United Artists) The Orpheus legend interpreted by Tennessee Williams. A degrading tale.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Except where so stated, these reviews are not to be construed as endorsements either of specific films or of movie-going in general. They are for the guidance of readers who attend motion pictures, not inducements to those who do not. The "suitability" classification, moreover, is no guarantee the film is flawless; it is merely a guide. Films starred (★) are of exceptional merit.

A SAMUEL G. ENGEL PRODUCTION

# THE STORY OF RUTH

"WHITHER THOU GOEST, I WILL GO;  
AND WHERE THOU LODGEST, I WILL  
LODGE; THY PEOPLE SHALL BE MY  
PEOPLE, AND THY GOD, MY GOD;"

FROM THE BOOK OF RUTH



starring  
**STUART WHITMAN · TOM TRYON · PEGGY WOOD · VIVECA LINDFORS**

and introducing  
**JEFF MORROW · ELANA EDEN · HENRY KOSTER · NORMAN CORWIN**

Directed by

Written for the screen by

CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE 20th Century-Fox



# Let's Quit Apologizing for America

FOR YEARS, my husband and I have listened to friends preface their tales of adventure abroad with disparagements of America. "Of course," they would say, "the Old World has a culture and charm lacking over here." Or, "We Americans are so materialistic, you know, and it takes a trip to Europe for one to realize it."

Our eyebrows lifted, though we remained politely silent. For my husband and I have made several trips to foreign countries and we've never felt ashamed to come home. Recently we went abroad again—this time, around the world. That did it. No longer am I going to be "polite" when I hear America downgraded. The evidence, I have found, weighs heavily upon the upgrading side.

Americans have come to regard our national faults as outstanding characteristics. But to be a good leader, a man must realize that his strengths, not his weaknesses, predominate. This is true also of a nation. We have faults, yes, and let's correct them. But America has many strengths. Let's take stock of them, cherish them. Our latest trip gave me ample material for my personal inventory. I'm proud of America!

I am proud of the energy that has helped to make us great.

I felt this while we were making an auto tour in Greece. We drove through green valleys and beautiful mountains, the road cutting through tiny farms. The fields were almost entirely worked by women, who bent laboriously over their crops or drove mules hitched to crude plows. Sometimes their babies cried in the shade of nearby trees.

Here and there were villages whose streets and taverns were crowded with men, slouching under trees or congregated in doorways. Toward evening the weary, dusty women trudged villageward to prepare the evening meal for their children and husbands. Many carried burdens on their heads as they tramped along the road—faggots for the fire, baskets of clothes which they had washed in streams near the fields.

In India we saw women and young boys working in

(Continued on page 22)

By LENORE SPIVEY

*Back from a world tour, the  
her country. Here she points up*



PHOTOGRAPH BY PAN AMERICAN

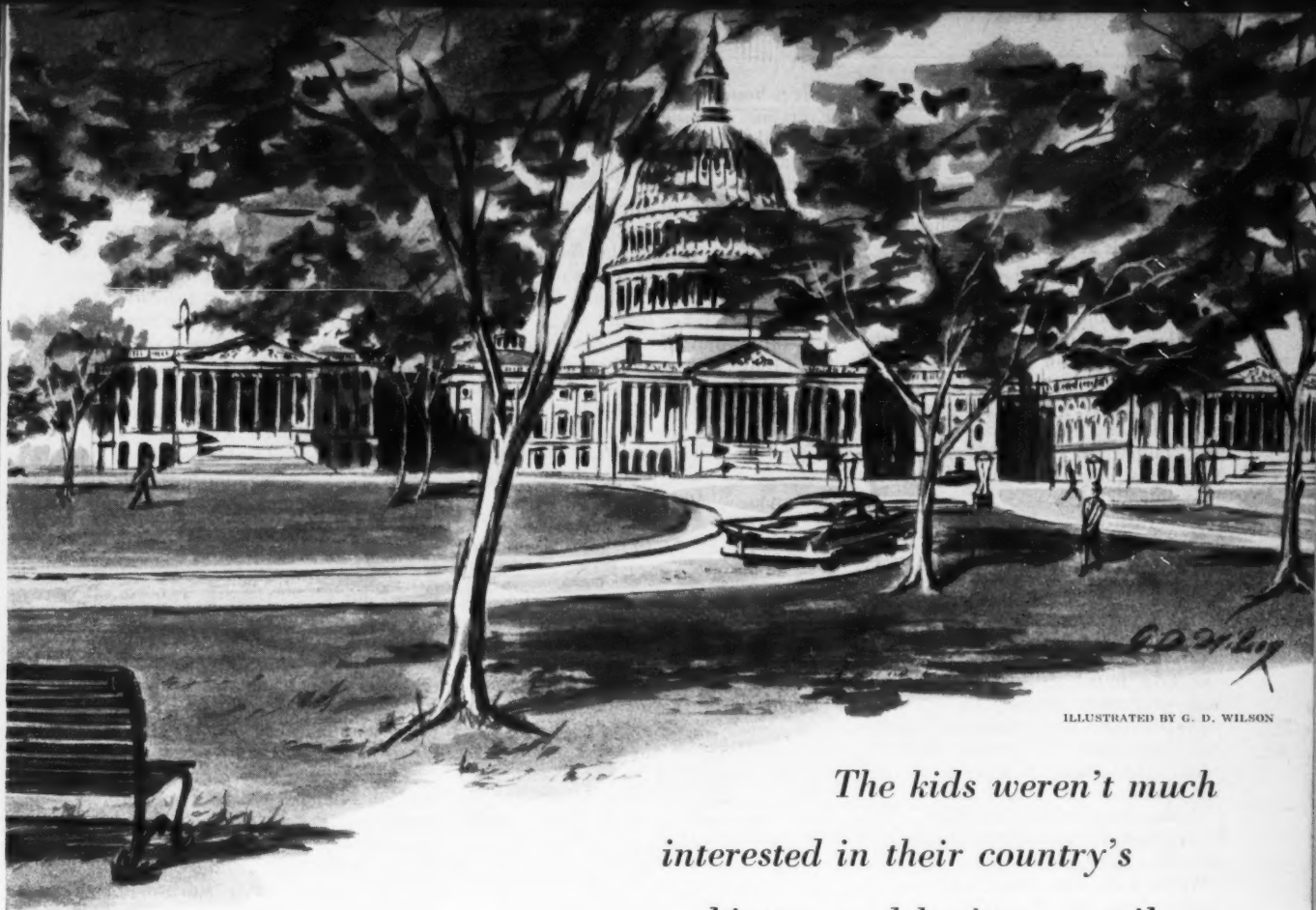
*author finds herself proud of  
good things about U.S. citizens*



By ANNE WEST

# Holiday in WASHINGTON





ILLUSTRATED BY G. D. WILSON

*The kids weren't much  
interested in their country's  
history and heritage, until . . .*

TOM REMICK stepped through the hospital door, into the sticky July heat of a Washington afternoon. Waves of it still seemed to pulse up from the concrete — even more fiercely now than at mid-morning, when he had brought Jean here.

He opened the throat of his shirt and stood for a moment trying to orient himself. Lafayette Square, Constitution Avenue, and off somewhere to his left, miles away, the motel. One small, barely-known spot in all this vast strangeness.

A taxi pulled to the curb and the cabbie threw the door open. He hesitated. The motel must be zones across town — they'd come so fast in the ambulance he had no reckoning. A bus would be cheaper, but he didn't know routes, or where to catch one.

"Well—mister?"

He shook his head and started walking in the direction of a sidewalk telephone booth. Call the motel. That was what he should do first. Call and check about the kids.

"Don't worry," Jean had said from her hospital bed. *"Just get back with the kids. I'll be all right. And I'll see you in the morning."*

Of course she would be all right, he told himself. It was just the scallops in that restaurant last night. And this heat, day after day. Plus the strain of endless sightseeing.

Pointless sightseeing, apparently.

He almost collided with a man coming toward him and realized, steps beyond, that it had been someone prominent in—was it the Senate? A newspaper-familiar face whose nearness, like this, five days ago, would have excited him.

But the edge was off things now.

Driving into town last Monday, there had been high excitement, anticipation. For him and Jean anyhow. It was hard to tell about the kids.

What *did* kids give their hearts to nowadays?

*(Continued on page 26)*

## Apologizing for America (Continued from page 18)

road gangs, wielding picks or carrying rocks on their heads. We asked ourselves why, in countries where the population is so great that there is widespread unemployment, is it necessary for women to do the homemaking and the breadwinning as well? Why did they keep boys out of schools to do the heavy jobs? When fields are so small that there are only two to five acres for each family, why couldn't men tend them, leaving women free to care for the children so that the country's astronomical death rate might possibly be reduced?

America did not become prosperous because its men loafed, leaving the women to do heavy physical work. We became prosperous because our men, at every stage of our history, in every place on the social scale, have never been loath to do a man's work. We do not take four-hour siestas during the day—and make no mistake, our summers are much hotter than any weather we experienced in countries where, for men, siestas were the order of each day, summer and winter alike.

I am proud of our humility.

In India, Egypt, and the Middle East we often listened to people smugly say: "We are a spiritual people while you are materialistic." Or, "We think; you act." Never once did I hear or see an American acting or speaking in a superior manner because he was clean and possessed of "material" which he was expected to give to these people. The Americans I saw were filled not only with compassion but also with humility that they could individually do so little about the needs they encountered.

It is human to want to feel superior. Everyone can see and take stock of material things, but nobody can see thought or spirituality which are intangible, incalculable. Therefore a person can brag about possessing spirituality without fear of contrary proof. And this they do, though the faces of the beggars crowding mosque and temple steps seem more hopelessly apathetic than thoughtful or spiritual.

I am proud of our decorum.

In Italy and Greece I have seen hundreds of historical relics, archeological remains and tombs, including those of the Popes in St. Peter's Cathedral, defiled by names scratched on their surfaces. I searched diligently but could find none that sounded American.

IN 1949, 1952, 1957 and 1958 we saw thousands of our military personnel in Europe and Asia. Never once did we see any of them out of order. They walked quietly along the streets, were well-behaved in their sight-seeing, went to movies, drove their trucks, performed their duties in the manner expected of any well-bred persons. In Tokyo we saw hundreds of American servicemen at such places as symphony concerts. Sitting next to me one evening was one on a week-end leave from Korea. I said: "I'm proud of our service men who spend leaves in Tokyo at such places as symphony concerts." He answered, in surprise: "Why, many of us do."

As I covered my ears to shut out the din while walking on foreign city streets or hugged pillows over my ears in hotel rooms, I became increasingly proud of America's quiet streets. In almost all foreign cities we have visited, horn honking is incessant. In Alexandria one night, unable to sleep because of the noise, I went out on the balcony and

looked up and down the street below. The only car in sight was honking incessantly at a single donkey cart blocks ahead and properly ambling along on his side of a wide street.

We are accused of being loud, uncouth tourists. In a Spanish sidewalk restaurant I heard boisterous talking and laughter at a nearby table. Fearing they might be Americans, I dreaded to turn toward them. They were Spanish. In our Bangkok hotel after a party attended by both Westerners and Easterners, I heard drunken shouts from across the lobby and hesitated to look lest they might be American. They weren't. In a Sukiyaki restaurant in Tokyo there was maudlin drunkenness in the next booth. The drunks were Japanese. I soon stopped worrying. I have seen in one week more drunkenness among natives on streets abroad than I have seen in one year on our streets at home.

We have the reputation of snobbishness while touring in far places. Never once have I heard an American bemoan local customs and services. I have heard them complain, especially in Egypt, about being constantly, without relief, annoyed by would-be dragomen, beggars, taxi-hailers, amateur and professional "guides," even friendly "lawyers," who just want to show you the place—all with hands out. Even when, in self-defense, we hired a dragoman we didn't want, he was likely to spend all day annoying us by trying to extract a promise that he could be our dragoman the next day.

I am proud of our sense of values which recognizes the dignity of man and the precious element in human life.

In almost every country we visited, men, women and children acted as beasts of burden. I have seen both men and women in such cities as Cairo and Baghdad carrying stacks of packed boxes twice as high as they themselves. On a country road in Italy we passed a beautiful girl about 10 years old, bent over, carrying a large keg. Her body was wracked by the effort, but she looked up, waved, and smiled sweetly. Nearby a crowd of men idly tossed pebbles into the road.

We have been criticized for our treatment of the aged. We allow them to go to homes for elderly people where they are provided with medical care, the companionship of others their own age and in many instances, a program of occupational therapy. Abroad I have seen aged women by the hundreds spending all day in the hot sun herding sheep or cattle, gathering wood for the home fire, returning in the evening, their bundles of hard-earned gleanings towering over their bent bodies, trudging miles to the village on market day, carrying their chickens or garden prod-

(Continued on page 64)

## THE FIELD MUSICIAN

THE music of the wind through blowing grasses,  
The song the wild birds sang for him alone,  
The echoes floating back from far-off passes,  
David, the shepherd, claimed them as his own.  
His harp strings caught the wind—its golden singing  
Was rapture to his heart—his mind a-dream,  
Captured the rhythmic sound of willows swinging  
Their delicate fronds upon the meadow stream.

His sensitive fingertips set music flying,  
Weighted with laughter, jeweled with clear light,  
And then the minor strains, the lonely crying  
Of storm-tossed cedars, of lost lambs at night . . .  
Those same deft fingers that would soon release  
A small brown stone to bring a nation peace.

—Grace Noll Crowell

# Announcing Christian Herald's Bible-Lands Tour for 1961

Spend  
Easter  
where  
Easter began

**L**IKE Christians everywhere, you too have longed to visit the Holy Land . . . to walk where Jesus walked . . . to see the mountains He saw . . . to meditate in Gethsemane where He prayed — yes, to see Bethlehem and the Shepherds' Fields, Mount Zion, the River Jordan, the Sea of Galilee and so much more!

Christian Herald's Bible-Lands Tour for 1961 not only makes all this possible but it will take you to the Garden Tomb just outside the walls of Jerusalem for an unforgettable Easter Dawn Communion Service. All of this will be possible with a select group of persons of like faith and interests, representing more than a dozen denominations.

Following an itinerary carefully planned to prepare you for this spiritual high point, you will visit many countries and many sites, all of lasting historical significance. Absorbing addresses, lectures and pictures before sailing from New York and on shipboard make your Bible come alive!

Christian Herald's long experience in planning such tours assures you of worry-free travel. Every detail is arranged in advance. You enjoy yourself and profit from your experience — the realization of a lifetime dream.

But you must act quickly to be sure that you may be one of those fortunate enough to go. Already inquiries about the 1961 tour are pouring in to our office. The coupon at the right, when filled out and mailed, will bring you full information. Mr. Carroll M. Wright

will direct the tour himself as he has done so many others. Dr. Daniel A. Poling is sponsor. Remember: as always, the payment plan is designed to fit even the most modest budget. There are no hidden charges, no unexpected "extras." Get all the details by mailing the coupon today. Make next Easter the most memorable experience of your entire life.

**CHRISTIAN HERALD TRAVEL BUREAU**  
Penney Farms, Florida

## MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY FOR FULL INFORMATION

Mr. Carroll M. Wright, Director  
Christian Herald Travel Bureau  
The Quadrangle  
Penney Farms, Florida

Please send me, without obligation, full information about  
Christian Herald's Bible-Lands Tour for 1961.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....





# SEVENTH-DAY

24

CHRISTIAN HERALD

## TOWARD UNDERSTANDING—3

LOOKING BACK across almost half a century of experience with Seventh-day Adventists, I find it hard to believe that there was a day when I fled from one of their preachers.

It happened in that most select municipality of Hove on the south coast of England. I was a young man in my early teens and my mother, aunt, and brother had become interested in the preaching of a youthful Adventist minister. For myself, I could not stand the sight or sound of him. One day he came to our house and I found myself trapped on the second floor, unable to descend without meeting him. Seeing my escape cut off, I opened the bathroom window and slid down the drain pipe!

A few months later I went to an Adventist college, not because of any desire to become an Adventist, but because my brother had gone there and I wanted to be with him.

It was there, under the guidance of some exceptionally patient teachers, the thought first came to me that there might be something about Seventh-day Adventists that warranted further study. After several months I came to the conclusion that, whatever their faults, they were at least trying hard to be strictly Biblical. As I went from classroom to classroom I noticed that they accepted the Bible as their rule of faith and based all their teachings and manner of life upon it. This appealed to me. It seemed to be in the great Protestant tradition, resembling the faith of Martin Luther, John Knox and other stalwarts whom I admired. It gave me an anchor for my elementary Christian experience and an authority on which to build a philosophy of life.

It also made for simplicity. When perplexed about doctrine all I had to ask was, "What does the Bible say?" The answer was there and I accepted it

*(Continued on page 28)*

*In the conviction that we need to listen also to those with whom we do not expect to agree in every regard, and that in the listening our own faith finds strengthened foundations, CHRISTIAN HERALD offers this series, "Toward Understanding." These occasional articles will give articulate spokesmen of religious groups about which the average Protestant has only scant and often inaccurate knowledge, the opportunity to speak for their position. □ Born in London, England, Arthur S. Maxwell edited a religious journal in that country for 16 years until 1936 when he came to Mountain View, California, to edit the Seventh-day Adventist publication, Signs of the Times, a responsibility he has since carried. He has written more than 80 books which have had a total sale of more than twenty-five million copies.*



By ARTHUR S. MAXWELL

# ADVENTISTS

## Holiday in Washington (Continued from page 21)

It had all seemed so simple, so clearly purposeful, back home in Webbers Grove. A girl 12, a boy 10—it was time they saw some of the things that made their country great. Saw it stirringly alive, in action. Learned things that never got written on textbook pages. This had been the sole reason for the trip—to instill a solid, proud citizenship in the kids. And because of it, he and Jean had planned so carefully, putting the dollars away a few at a time.

"You're crazy," Mike Fenruth, three houses down the street at home, had said. "Man, you're crazy! You could buy a motorboat, buy a share in the country club, add that carport you and the wife have been hankerin' for. Or—if you really gotta throw away a hunk of money goin' somewhere—there are mountains, lakes—you know, *cool* this time of year—"

They hadn't really stopped to give the weather itself a thought. They'd just been happy that school would be out when he got his annual 10 days. That they had the time together, and the car. Even the new tires hadn't seemed too much of a pinch to him and Jean because there was the kids' eagerness, growing along with theirs.

Seemingly. Now he wondered. Had it been only a game with them?

The trip out from Missouri had been tediously long and tiring, and the kids had grown quarrelsome. Marty especially. They'd left on a day when his Little League ball team had been playing the North Bluford Indians, and all the way across Illinois he'd hunched in the back seat, doubling and undoubling his fists as he'd regretted, visibly, about it. Sue Ellen had been no less disturbed at missing a slumber party.

He'd tried hard to re-kindle their interest, feeding them special bits he'd picked up in the preparatory reading he'd done. How the cherry trees came to be around the Tidal Basin. How Abigail Adams used to hang out her wash right in the State Parlor of the White House. How once an angry Union soldier, on leave from a Civil War battlefield, stormed into the Senate and plunged his sword into Jeff Davis' desk... how, if you looked, you could still find the scar—

His words had gone wafting out the car windows.

"The Washington Monument," he'd tried again. "Wait until you see it. Five hundred and fifty-five feet straight up into the sky—high tribute to a man who could have been crowned king of his country, but chose instead to be its President—"

But they'd been busy then, playing

a numbers game with car licenses as they flicked past.

And when they'd finally got to the Monument on Tuesday, and ridden the elevator to the top, Sue Ellen had been concerned only with a powder compact—her first—which she managed to lose out one of the portholes.

Surely, he'd thought then, *the Lincoln Memorial*—But they'd taken one look at the steps on Wednesday and said, "Aw, we've got pictures of that. On our five-dollar bills."

And they did have. On the fives—one apiece—he'd given them the day they left home, to spend sometime during the trip. "Any way you want to. No questions asked."

The Supreme Court Building, the Mint, the Pentagon. They'd trooped through one after the other, checking them off dutifully, like an exercise.

And, everywhere, the government counters had clicked away. Recording them as the 10,957th visitor, 159,642nd one, 173,5—Wakefully, three nights now in a row, he'd kept hearing the clicking in his pillow.

Even the Department of Justice Building had been a tired end-of-the-day dud. All along he'd counted on the FBI tour there to bowl over Marty at least. Especially the windup: a sub-machine gun burst in a soundproof cellar! But it had only reminded him of a TV program back home he was having to miss.

And Congress! They'd sat in the Senate gallery on a day when an important bill was up for vote. A bill the whole country was watching, and guessing—would the President veto?

But there had been three times as many spectators in the gallery as lawmakers on the floor. It had been a shock, even to him and Jean, until they'd stopped to think how much of the work was done in committees.

But how did you explain that to a couple of kids—school kids who'd been taught they had to be at their desks regardless?

They had tried to wait for the no-nonsense call and the vote. But, finally, to get to the Smithsonian before it closed, they'd had to hurry on—

"I don't know," Jean had said hesitantly once. "It all costs so much. And what are they interested in? The billboards, the makes of cars on the streets, the TV they're missing. Do you—do you think maybe—"

But there she had stopped. Twelve dollars a night for a double motel room. Thirteen a day, at the very lowest, for food. Endless wrestling with wrong streets, blisters, maps that tumbled the length of Pennsylvania Avenue when you tried to unfold and find something on them. How could you admit that it had all been a failure?

Aloud, that is. (Cont'd on page 48)

## BIBLE QUIZ

1. What prominent man came to consult with Jesus by night? (10 points)

2. (a) Who was director of manpower registration under David? (5 pts.)

(b) Did he like the job? (5 pts.)

3. In the parable of the sower, the seed fell on four kinds of ground. State each kind. (2½ pts. each)

4. What does Ecclesiastes say is "better than weapons of war"? (10 pts.)

5. How did Elisha help a woman who was in debt and almost out of oil? (10 pts.)

6. What man in the New Testament is known today only because of his good-neighbor policy? (10 pts.)

7. What kinds of trees were the Israelites instructed not to destroy even for war necessity? (10 pts.)

8. What governor, whose wife was named Drusilla, trembled at hearing the truth while holding court? (10 pts.)

9. Who said "God . . . hath made of one blood all nations of men"? (10 pts.)

10. To what kind of a day did Proverbs compare a contentious woman? (10 pts.)

—J. C. LONG

(Score of 50 is very good)

### ANSWERS

1. Nicodemus (John 3:1, 2)
2. (a) Joab. (b) No. (I Chronicles 21:1-6)
3. (a) By the wayside. (b) On stony places. (c) Among thorns which choked them. (d) On good ground. (Mark 4:3-8)
4. Wisdom (Ecclesiastes 9:18)
5. Performed a miracle whereby her pot of oil filled a number of other pots which she borrowed from neighbors, so that she could sell some of it to pay debts and still have enough for her own household. (II Kings 4:1-7)
6. The Good Samaritan. (Luke 10:30-37)
7. Fruit trees (Deuteronomy 20:19)
8. Felix, judging Paul (Acts 24:24-47)
9. Paul (Acts 17:26)
10. A very rainy day (Proverbs 27:15)



To Introduce You To Christian Herald's Family Bookshelf

# Accept Any 6

of these superb volumes for only

**\$2.97**  
WITH  
MEMBERSHIP

**YES!**... choose any **SIX** of the wonderful volumes shown on this page (a value up to \$35.35) and pay only \$2.97 as a new member of Christian Herald's Family Bookshelf! Then, you join with us in our national crusade against immoral "literature" and enjoy membership in a book club which has distributed only the finest books for over a decade. You accept selections or reject them as you please, after reading a complete description of each monthly selection. You pay for your books *after* you receive them, and never pay more than \$3.00 each, regardless of the higher publishers' prices. You need buy only four selections during an entire year (you may cancel membership at any time after that)—and you receive a valuable **FREE Bonus Book** worth up to \$6.95 for each two selections you take! Why not begin your membership now by mailing the coupon without delay!

If you wish, you may have a *personally autographed copy* of **MINE EYES HAVE SEEN**

as your first selection for only \$3.00 (regular price, \$5.00). This splendid autobiography by Dr. Daniel A. Poling has been called one of the most moving tales ever told. Check box in coupon if desired.



**DR. IDA** by Dorothy Clarke Wilson—compelling story of a doctor in India. Reg. price, \$5.95.

**MIDSTREAM: LINCOLN THE PRESIDENT** by J. G. Randall—the wonderful story of the whole man. Reg. price, \$7.50.

**THE STORM AND THE RAINBOW** by Lowell R. Ditzen—a book for all who have known sorrow. Reg. price, \$3.50.

**THE FLAME TREES OF THIKA** by Elspeth Huxley—entrancing story of Africa. Reg. price, \$4.00.

**A BESS STREETER ALDRICH TREASURY**—the very best from this writer, who knew the art of living. Reg. price, \$4.95.

**THE AMAZING RESULTS OF POSITIVE THINKING** by Norman Vincent Peale—the philosophy of confidence. Reg. price, \$3.50.

**STILLMEADOW SAMPLER** by Gladys Taber—the "smilingest" book you'll ever read! Reg. price, \$4.50.

**WILFRED GRENFEEL: Life and Work** by J. Lennox Kerr—story of a great humanitarian. Illustrated. Reg. price, \$4.00.

**FROM PAGAN TO CHRISTIAN** by Lin Yutang—personal account of a philosopher's pilgrimage back to Christianity. Reg. price, \$3.50.

**THE JOHN WOOD CASE** by Ruth Suckow—a rare tale which has entranced readers and critics alike. Reg. price, \$3.95.

**YOU NEED NEVER WALK ALONE** by Alexander Lake—inspiring story of an extraordinary woman. Reg. price, \$2.95.

**THE GENERAL'S WIFE** by Isabel Ross—amazing story of an extraordinary woman. Reg. price, \$5.00.

**THE LANDS AND PEOPLES OF THE LIVING BIBLE** by Youngman and Bowie—scores of beautiful illustrations. Reg. price, \$6.95.

**THE APPLE TREE COMMUNITY** by George A. Smith—life under a lovely old tree revealed in words and photographs. Reg. price, \$5.00.

**IN THE BEGINNING** by Roger Pilkington—the story of Creation in the light of modern scientific knowledge. Reg. price, \$1.95.

**THREE CHURCHES AND A MODEL T** by Philip Jerome Cleveland—the heart-warming adventures of a country preacher. Reg. price, \$3.50.

**WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A CHRISTIAN** by Robert W. Youngs—for all who have a need for reawakened faith. Reg. price, \$3.50.

## CHOOSE ANY 6 BOOKS FOR ONLY \$2.97 WITH MEMBERSHIP

- ☐ From Pagan To Christian
- ☐ The Amazing Results of Positive Thinking
- ☐ A Bess Streeter Aldrich Treasury
- ☐ Dr. Ida
- ☐ General's Wife
- ☐ You Need Never Walk Alone
- ☐ John Wood Case
- ☐ Midstream
- ☐ The Storm and the Rainbow
- ☐ What It Means To Be A Christian
- ☐ The Flame Trees of Thika
- ☐ Three Churches and a Model T
- ☐ Wilfred Grenfell
- ☐ In the Beginning
- ☐ The Land and Peoples of the Living Bible
- ☐ The Apple Tree Community
- ☐ Stillmeadow Sampler

**CHRISTIAN HERALD'S FAMILY BOOKSHELF**  
Dept. 770  
27 East 39th St., New York 16, N.Y.

Yes, I want to take advantage of Christian Herald's Family Bookshelf **SIX** books for \$2.97 offer! Please send me at once the six books I have checked at the left and bill me only \$2.97 plus postage and handling. Enroll me as a member of the Family Bookshelf and send me your preview each month so I can decide whether or not I want to receive the selection described. I do not have to buy every selection—only four during an entire year to fulfill my membership requirement. For every two books I do accept, you agree to send me a valuable Bonus Book worth up to \$6.95 FREE.

☐ Check here if you wish an autographed copy of Dr. Poling's **MINE EYES HAVE SEEN** as your first selection for only \$3.00.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... Zone..... State.....

## Seventh-day Adventists (Continued from page 25)

as the voice of God to my heart. I haven't changed my mind on this point through all the years since then. It still seems so very reasonable. If the Bible, as most Christians claim, is indeed the Book of God; if it contains a revelation from heaven for our poor human hearts, then why not accept its teachings at face value and seek to carry them out?

True, my views on "inspiration" have changed somewhat with the changing years; I have become perhaps a little more "scholarly"; but my conviction that the Bible is essentially the Word of the living God is as strong now as ever. And it is this belief, in all its simplicity—naïveté, if you wish—which is basic to the whole "Advent Movement," as the denomination is often called.

Seventh-day Adventists are essentially a people of the Book, and perhaps the primary reason why tens of thousands join them every year is an inner longing for just such a simple yet intellectually satisfying faith as this. They want something they can understand without difficulty, a faith that is backed by careful research and buttressed by the authority of the Word of God.

Once this premise is admitted, the rest of Adventist teaching presents no serious difficulty. If a doctrine is taught in the Holy Scriptures, Adventists accept it. If it isn't, they don't. It is as simple as that.

Naturally they delight in every Biblical teaching concerning Jesus Christ. They believe in His divinity, His pre-existence, His virgin birth, His sinless life, His death on Calvary, His ascension into heaven, His ministry for sinners in the heavenly sanctuary and His coming again in power and glory.

As a matter of fact, Seventh-day Adventists can recite the Apostles' Creed without a single mental reservation. They believe every phrase of it as wholeheartedly as the most orthodox Episcopalian.

When Adventists read in the Creed, "Whence He shall come to judge the quick and the dead," they exclaim, "That's exactly what we believe." It is. The only difference is that Seventh-day Adventists emphasize the second coming of Christ somewhat more than most other Christians. Their study of the Bible has led them to believe that the events of the Twentieth Century are fulfillments of prophecy and clear indications that the second advent is at hand. To some this may seem eccentric, but at least it is worthy of study. The arrival of the atomic age; of man's discovery of power to destroy himself; of the awakening of the "heathen" nations; of the decline of the West; of the re-

vival of Roman Catholicism; of the population explosion; are surely not without significance. They could be an indication, as Adventists claim, that the climax of history is at hand.

Some irresponsible people persist in saying that Seventh-day Adventists set a time for Christ's return. This is not true. They have never done so. They learned their lesson from the error of the Millerites in 1844. Remembering this they have held strictly to the words of Jesus: "No man knoweth the day nor the hour."

Another foolish charge often made is that Seventh-day Adventism is not Christian. But as a matter of fact, nobody is allowed to join the church until he has confessed his faith in the Lord Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour—and this publicly, in baptism by immersion.

In every phase of the church's life and activity Christ is upheld as its leader and Lord. Every time the Lord's



### Probability

Among five thousand who were fed  
With two fish and five loaves of bread  
Were doubtless several who complained  
About the bones the fish contained.

—Jane Merchant



Supper is celebrated—in the same way as in most other Protestant churches—the preacher invariably reminds the assembled congregation that this ceremony is performed in memory of Him "until He comes."

If, then, Seventh-day Adventists are such orthodox Christians, why does not everybody join them?

Partly because of the sacrifice involved. There is, for instance, that troublesome matter of the seventh-day Sabbath.

When I first heard of it I was shocked. Having been brought up in the Church of England, I naturally assumed that there was abundant evidence in the Bible for Sunday observance. But now I couldn't find it. I argued that at least there must be some text authorizing a change from the seventh day to the first day. But I couldn't find that either. Long hours I searched for it but never found it.

So what could I do? Either I had to change my philosophy or change my day of worship.

Needless to say, having edited Seventh-day Adventist periodicals and books for 40 years, I am aware of all the arguments against the observance of the seventh-day Sabbath. People

who don't want to be disturbed about their Sunday-keeping seek support for their lifelong habit in the early Fathers and even in the history of the Church of Rome. While this may satisfy them, it never can satisfy the Adventist who hears God saying to his heart, "Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God. In it thou shalt not do any work."

It has been argued that there is no point in fussing about the seventh day because, after the lapse of so many centuries, nobody really knows which day it is any more. For this argument Adventists have what they believe to be an irrefutable answer: No matter how much time elapsed, or how many upheavals occurred, between Sinai and Bethlehem, no true Christian doubts that Christ Himself knew which was the true seventh day, and observed it. Then from Christ's time to ours not only have the Jews been most particular about keeping the correct Sabbath, but all Christians have been in full agreement that Jesus rose on the first day of the week, now known as Sunday, the day following the seventh.

Because Seventh-day Adventists keep Saturday instead of Sunday, some people say they are "legalists." But others who honestly try to keep the seventh commandment—or the second, fifth, or eighth, for that matter—are not called "legalists" for doing so. Why then should Seventh-day Adventists be thus branded because they seek to keep the fourth?

Moreover, Seventh-day Adventists do not emphasize observance of the Ten Commandments as a means of building merit in the sight of God or of buying their way into His kingdom. They believe in salvation by grace as enthusiastically as the most ardent "evangelical." At the same time they hold that the truly saved individual will show his faith by good works and his love by glad obedience.

Another important matter that should be mentioned is the Seventh-day Adventist position concerning the immortality of the soul and the state of the dead. As any church historian is aware, this has been a hotly debated subject all down the centuries, with leading theologians on both sides of it.

Seventh-day Adventists accept Paul's simple declaration that God "only hath immortality" (I Timothy 6:16). They also accept his assertion that immortality is a gift of God (Romans 2:7) which will be bestowed upon the righteous at the resurrection (I Corinthians 15:51-54).

If these apostolic assertions are inspired truth, as Seventh-day Adventists sincerely believe, the whole subject of life after death is clarified. For if

(Continued on page 62)



## "I bet it smells nice in the country"

**J**OHNNY and his friend have never known the joys of a summer day in the country. They have never roamed through woods and fields of wild flowers with a friendly dog, never romped down a country road with sky-larking playmates.

In the slum where Johnny lives there are no trees to climb, no woods and meadows to explore. His playground is the dangerous street, the crumbling top of a tenement, a vacant lot crowded with filth and garbage. His trees are ancient lamp posts; his constant companions are hunger and unhappiness. Not even Johnny's childish imagination can bring back the perfume of this faded bunch of flowers he has found in an ash can.

Johnny has been denied the most wonderful moments of childhood... nor can he change his life for the better. *He must be helped!* One of the most wonderful things that could ever happen to him and his friends is the two-week vacation in the country which Mont Lawn, Christian Herald's Children's Home can provide.

Mont Lawn's support comes directly from people whose hearts are touched by the plight of the forgotten boys and girls of the slums. Mont Lawn offers these unfortunates a haven high on a hill where they may escape for two glorious weeks. Here they play on wide green lawns among shady trees, eat huge, nourishing meals three times a

day, sleep in their own beds between cool, clean sheets. In an interdenominational chapel they learn of God and His love.

Right now, hundreds of children are waiting to go to Mont Lawn. But we need your help to send them there. Here is what your contribution will do:

- \$500** endows a bed in perpetuity
- \$120** will give 3 children a full two weeks' vacation at Mont Lawn - and may be paid for at the rate of \$10 per month.
- \$ 40** will give one child a full two weeks' vacation
- \$ 20** will give one child a full week's vacation

... and any amount will help

**YOUR CONTRIBUTION IS DEDUCTIBLE ON INCOME TAX RETURN**

### CHRISTIAN HERALD CHILDREN'S HOME

Business Office: 27 EAST 39TH STREET, Room 171  
NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

Yes, I want to sponsor wonderful inspiring vacations for slum children in God's outdoors.

☐ I enclose \$10 as my first month's gift. I will endeavor to give \$10 each month, but I understand that I may cancel the arrangement at any time.

I enclose

- ☐ \$120 (gives 3 children 2 weeks at Mont Lawn)
- ☐ \$ 40 (gives one child 2 weeks)
- ☐ \$ 20 (gives one child 1 week)

☐ I cannot provide a complete vacation, but I wish to have a share in this plan and I enclose \$.....

My Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....



# DOCTOR POLING



Postmaster General's Citizens' Advisory Committee on Obscenity Through the Mails. Mr. Summerfield sits at left. Back row: Dr. Emmanuel Rose, Roscoe Drummond, Dr. Poling, Dr. Erwin D. Canham, Msgr. Thomas Fitzgerald. Front: Mrs. James Parker, Mr. Summerfield, Miss Chloe Gifford, Dr. Shane McCarthy. Absent was Douglas Black, pres., Doubleday & Co., N.Y. publishers.

## Canasta and Gambling

Please answer frankly the question "Is canasta a gambling game or merely a social game?" What do you think?

RHODE ISLAND

F.J.S.

Any game can be made a "gambling game." In some places dominoes is strictly a gambling game. Aside from this I am not competent to speak since I do not play canasta.

## Weeping Statue

I have read the news story about the statue of Mary beginning to cry, the tears wetting the stand below, all of which was verified by a Roman Catholic priest. Do you suppose the Mother of Jesus is crying because many of this faith are putting her ahead of her Son, who died on the cross for all of us?

NEW YORK

E.H.

No, I do not think so. I do not believe the statue wept.

## No Longer Foreign Missions

What do you think of the name given by the new United Presbyterian Church to its former Board of Foreign

Missions? I refer to the name "Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations." It seems to me quite terrible, and I belong to this church.

PENNSYLVANIA

M.C.

That name is just none of my business. It would be presumptuous and gratuitous for me to pass a judgment upon it. However, I am bound to admit that the brother who asked the question is entitled to his opinion, and I can quite understand how he feels.

## Christian Herald Sponsorship

Can you tell me what denomination sponsors CHRISTIAN HERALD? I have tried to tell by your answers and I can't.

INDIANA

Mrs. W.R.B.

CHRISTIAN HERALD is both interdenominational and undenominational. It is published by Christian Herald Association, a non-profit organization. Its directors belong to four Protestant denominations—Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Reformed Church in America.

In addition to editing and publishing CHRISTIAN HERALD, Christian Herald Association owns and operates the Bowery Mission in New York City, the

oldest rescue mission in the United States; Mont Lawn, the Children's Home in Nyack-on-Hudson, which was organized more than 70 years ago; 11 homes and orphanages for refugee children in Korea, Hong Kong and Formosa; and the Memorial Home Community for retired religious workers and their wives, which is located at Penney Farms in Florida; a new teenage institution and program at Long House in New Hampshire; Christian Herald Family Bookshelf—a book club you can trust; and a department of tours which this summer is conducting more than 300 men and women to Europe, the Holy Land and the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Our income from CHRISTIAN HERALD magazine, and, indeed, many thousands in additional money contributed by friends, goes into the support of Christian Herald philanthropies and eleemosynary activities. I believe that over the years the administrative cost of this entire program is as low, if not lower, than any comparable program in America.

## Chinese Communes

Are communes in China confined to

CHRISTIAN HERALD

# Answers Your Questions

*local districts? I have been told the great cities have not been affected.*

NEW JERSEY

F.W.K.

As of early April, according to a report of Premier Tan Chen-lin to the National People's Congress in Peiping, 400 million rural dwellers now eat in community mess halls. Families are completely broken up. This leaves 270 million Chinese—according to Peiping's figures—to be taken care of.

As to the cities, the party's secretary claims that the population of Harbin is almost 100 per cent in community dining rooms. Certainly this miserable business goes on apace.

## Big City

*I have heard it said that New York is the largest Jewish city in the history of mankind. Is this true?*

NEW JERSEY

P.R.

Population-wise, the answer is yes. The Jewish population of New York City was placed at 2,114,000 in a study recently released by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Percentage-wise, adherents to the Jewish faith make up 27.1 per cent of the population of Greater New York.

But also, New York is, I think, by a similar comparison, the largest Negro city in the history of mankind; the largest Puerto Rican city in the history of mankind; the largest Armenian city in the history of mankind. I think that New York may be the largest Irish city, unless Boston is larger. There are perhaps other population figures equally interesting.

## Korean Church United

*Do you have authentic information on the tragic division in the Korean Presbyterian Church? This church, I understand, has been one of the great Protestant missionary denominations in the Far East, indeed in the whole missionary world. Is there hope of healing the breach? May we not pray for and expect reunion?*

MICHIGAN

A.L.

Yes. First we may hope and pray for the healing of the breach. Indeed it is now healed, and there is reunion. I have received a picture of the reuniting assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Korea (see page 7, May C.H.). This

assembly which convened in Seoul, South Korea's capital city, healed the nearly five months' schism in the country's largest Christian body. Reconciliation was brought about and supporters of the former majority agreed that the Korean Church withdraw from the World Council of Churches. But the assembly also voted against the charge that the World Council itself was a leftist body. A very small splinter group still resists union. This is to be regretted. Also to be regretted is the fact that certain recalcitrant individual churchmen from the United States worked steadily against reunion.

## Bishop Walsh Jailed

*What is your opinion of the conviction and jailing of the Most Rev. James Edward Walsh, Roman Catholic bishop in Shanghai? He was charged and found guilty of spying for the United States.*

NEW YORK

S.M.

The conviction and jailing is strictly in keeping with Communism's utter disregard of human rights and its complete immunity to the opinion of the free

world. There is no indication of the slightest justification for this conviction and sentence.

A great New York daily, which had been at least not unfriendly to the suggestion that Red China be recognized by the U.S. and admitted to the United Nations, has been led by this travesty of justice to come out editorially against recognition and admission.

## Retirement Tithing

*My wife and I have been tithing our gross income for many years and in return have been wonderfully blest. We believe it to be God's plan. Now that we are past 70 and I have retired, our income is not as large, and I wonder if we would be justified in giving less than 10 per cent of the gross income.*

NEW YORK

J.C.F.

Certainly, in my opinion at least, those asking this question are fully justified in giving less than 10 per cent of their gross income. Indeed, they would have been fully justified in giving 10 per cent of their *net* income from the beginning—if income was received from a business rather than in salary.

## Salute to the Declaration of Independence

Re-reading the Declaration of Independence is a thrilling experience; I recommend it to all of you. Its author, Thomas Jefferson, crystallized in ringing words and phrases, ideas that were clearly God-inspired.

Jefferson wrote, on another occasion: "I know that laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind. As that becomes more developed, more enlightened, as new discoveries are made, new truths disclosed, institutions must advance, also, and keep pace with the times. We might as well require a man to wear, still, the coat which fitted him as a boy, as to have civilized society remain ever under the regimen of barbarous ancestors." Jefferson's words have an exact application to the world of today where barbarous oppression still exists.

We have come a long way from our years of austerity, and we are entitled to the fruits of our labor and ingenuity. However, I would have all of us turn back our thinking and our attitudes to those which breathed life and glory into this country. I would have us realize, every day, the limitless blessings conferred upon us through our American Ideals. I would ask you to remember—every day—that the blessings we enjoy come to us from the Giver of all gifts.

## Lines of a Layman

By J. C. PENNEY





Bill McVey, the Christian Herald Singer, records "The Greatest Week of the Bible," accompanied by Herbert Buchanan. It is first in a series produced by this magazine.

**WHICH HYMNS DO YOU MOST ENJOY** singing and hearing? The top favorites of CHRISTIAN HERALD readers will be recorded by Bill McVey, the Christian Herald Singer, who wrote the article below. We will appreciate your help in selecting hymns and gospel songs to be included in the 12-inch, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$  hi-fi album.

Indicate your favorite hymn or hymns (no more than three) on a postcard or the attached business reply card and mail to the Christian Herald Singer, 27 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y.

Watch for results of the poll in a later issue. The record will be available for purchase in the fall. Send your vote now to be sure your choice is registered. (Only one vote per person, please.)

# HYMNS Are for Singing

By BILL McVEY

I WAS in a strange church on Easter eve, but the familiar melodies of the hymns had made me feel at home. The last one I didn't know very well but I sang it with the enthusiasm I always feel with hymns that have good words and music.

The benediction over, a lady in front of me turned and said, "How wonderful it is to hear a good strong voice singing out the old hymns. You must come again. We need you in the choir."

I thanked her for the invitation but thought, she's wrong. They don't need me in the choir. They need me in the congregation! I had heard the voices of the choir, but not those of the congregation. It seemed to me the people had served only as hymnbook holders.

Long after I returned home, I kept wondering why in that congregation, as in so many others, hymn-singing has become a spectator activity. This was not an isolated case. I had observed this in other churches, too. Some churchmembers seem to make more noise during the minister's sermon than at the time when they should stand up and be heard.

Like an IBM machine recalling data, my memory clicked off, one after another, happy experiences I have had with hymns and sacred music.

I was the typical minister's son, always finding ways to put my father's patience and religion to the test—along with the patience of his Presbyterian elders and members of his country church. They were sturdy folk and bore my pranks nobly. I must admit Dad stood up

(Continued on next page)

*What with radio,  
TV; hi-fi, stereo-  
phonic record play-  
ers, there's no  
more singing in  
the home. And very  
little at church*

CHRISTIAN HERALD



**VOTE NOW for your  
FAVORITE HYMNS  
in this Nation-wide Poll**



and share in next recording of Hymns . . . by **BILL McVEY**  
THE CHRISTIAN HERALD  
**SINGER**

In Appreciation You Will Receive  
(without obligation)



this  
**FREE GIFT**  
of  
**THE LITTLE  
BIBLE**

Wafer-thin. Tiny enough to fit the smallest corner of pocket or purse. Easy-to-read type. Popular selections from both testaments (King James Version) with 128 pages of such reverent gems as . . . The Beatitudes, The Lord's Prayer, The Ten Commandments, 23rd Psalm, etc. Illustrated. Bound in white leather-like cover.

**SENT FREE IMMEDIATELY  
UPON RECEIPT OF YOUR  
FAVORITE HYMN VOTE!**

How often have you wished that you could let recording artists, and hymn book authors know the hymns that are nearest and dearest to you? Bill McVey, The Christian Herald Singer, wants his next recording to be truly representative of its title, "Favorite Hymns of the Church". Your vote will be important to his final choice. This nation-wide poll lets you do what you probably always hoped to do—vote for *your* favorite hymns. Mail the attached card without delay and The Christian Herald Singer will send you (without obligation) a **FREE** gift of **THE LITTLE BIBLE**.

**BE SURE TO MAIL THIS CARD NOW WITH YOUR VOTE**

**MAIL THIS POSTAGE-PAID CARD  
WITH YOUR HYMN VOTE TODAY!**

**My Favorite Hymns are:**

(Please name one to three)

---

---

---

**NOTE: IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE TITLE WRITE IN THE FIRST  
LINE OR FAMILIAR WORDS.**

The Christian Herald Singer  
27 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

Yes, I would appreciate receiving without obligation and in appreciation of my Favorite Hymn Vote your **FREE** Gift of **THE LITTLE BIBLE**. I would also like to receive the final report of the Favorite Hymn Vote.

I am: ☐ Church Member ☐ S.S. Teacher ☐ Minister

Name

Address

City  Zone  State

CODE ABCD

No  
Postage Stamp  
Necessary  
If Mailed in the  
United States

Postage  
Will be Paid  
by  
Addressee

**BUSINESS REPLY CARD**

First Class Permit No. 371, New York, N. Y.

**Christian Herald's Singer**  
**27 East 39th Street**  
**New York 16, N. Y.**

Among Many Comments Received about  
**THE CHRISTIAN HERALD SINGER'S ARTISTRY**  
on the recent recording  
**"THE GREATEST WEEK OF THE BIBLE"**

Thank you very much for the recording of music and Scripture reading. The album is most inspiring.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

I know we will get lots of inspiration and enjoyment from the record during the months ahead.

New York

Your voice sounded as though you were in the room singing. It was wonderful!

New York

One of the most inspiring and wonderful records I have ever heard.

Reading, Pa.

Truly, a beautiful recording.

Fayetteville, Tenn.

The record is a cherished part of our home devotional material.

Maywood, N. J.

Enjoyable and stimulating to say the least.

Birmingham, Ala.

A most excellent recording. The music and reading both are very well done.

Jeffersonville, Tenn.

**NOW—**  
**You Can Share**  
**in the next hymn**  
**recording by**  
**The**  
**HERALD SINGER**  
**"Favorite Hymns**  
**of Your Church".**

SEE REVERSE SIDE OF CARD  
FOR DETAILS.

**FILL OUT**  
**ATTACHED**  
**CARD AND**  
**MAIL TODAY!**

quite well, for he's still preaching. Let's say that today's psychologists and pediatricians would have classified me as "overactive."

My church-school teachers very early discovered that, out of self-protection, it was best to keep me occupied and that things were most peaceful when both my hands were holding a hymn-book and I was lustily singing "Marching with the Heroes."

Vividly I remember how my Dad's voice rang out above the rest. Untrained but true and clear, his baritone led the way. His singing, with its natural sincerity and earnestness, thrilled me so that I wanted to shout out, too. The Sunday-school children sang loud and joyously with him and in church the older folk did, too, or else they'd hear the minister singing a solo.

This was hymn singing in the Billy Sunday-Homer Rodeheaver tradition, unbridled but glorious to be a part of. I honestly feel that if we had sung the doxology before the offering instead of after, Dad's earnest rendition would have made some people dig a bit deeper.

Not limited to the church, singing together was a part of community life in Freedom Plains, New York, where I spent my boyhood.

I'll never forget how warming it was on a zero morning after the mile-long trek to the one-room school, to stand, give the pledge of allegiance to the flag and join with everyone in singing "America the Beautiful." As the voices rang out, "O beautiful for spacious skies" one soon forgot the freezing cold across the flats and the bitter thoughts about the injustice of it all, having to walk a mile on such a frosty morning. (There was no mothers' car pool in those days, or a school bus.)

The local Grange hall quite frequently vibrated to the sound of music. We didn't know enough to attribute it to bad acoustics, but considered it the result of good, healthy singing. Friends and neighbors gathered after a hearty supper for a community sing where, although the accent was on secular music—old family favorites—no evening was complete without a hymn or two.

The path of song was easy to trace. No matter where the hymnfest—at the Grange, church outings, the Sunday-school picnic or the hayride—you knew that those who joined in vigorously had been taught hymns at home as well as in church.

In this small community back in the early 30's, worship began at home and hymns were sung in the home. The old upright piano or pump organ saw plenty of action. What went on at the Grange occurred at smaller get-togethers when you were "invited out" for the evening. It was "amateur night in the back parlor, U.S.A." Anyone could join

in and most everyone did. Music in our family was a part of everyday life.

My childhood was filled with happy family vacations. I recall one trip we took out West to Yellowstone in 1933. Like most ministers in those depression days, Dad had little money but plenty of vacation. I doubt if the family would have traded more money for less vacation. We always managed to get there and back, even if there was only a drop of gas remaining and an empty wallet. But our hearts were filled with song and the mile on mile of dusty rough roads was made shorter for my sister and me by singing everything we knew, as Mother harmonized from up front. This was about the only time Dad didn't sing but listened; he had to keep his attention on the road.

Many a memory is sparked for me by the melody of a particular hymn. One August Sunday morning in Maine stands out clearly. At the vacation retreat where we were staying there was a portable organ. Sunday service was held under the pines overlooking island-studded Penobscot Bay. To those whose voices were raised in chorus that morning the words of "Nearer My God to Thee" had a very special meaning as the water shimmered with the rays of the sun and the islands glowed a beautiful green. God's whole world seemed to be spread out before us.

Hymns do have a way of bringing you closer to God—at least they do for me. And hymns are very personal. One which has special meaning for me may not help the person next to me. He may feel greater release and comfort because of his own personal experiences connected with another hymn.

I've always felt hymnologists are wrong in trying to legislate sacred music on the basis of Christian message, good literature, good music and singability. Many old favorites have disappeared from several leading hymnals. With their removal I dare say there are fewer congregation members singing.

And this brings me back to last Easter eve and the friendly church-member's statement, "We need you in the church choir." Now I think I know

why she said that. Ordinary people don't sing hymns much any more.

The experiences of my childhood are not being repeated in the homes of many today. Where the old piano or pump organ used to stand, you'll find the television set. The car radio is as easy to hear and has as good sound as the radio at home. Tiny, transistor radios go along when we go for an outing. We have become a nation of listeners; we no longer make our own entertainment. What healthy entertainment hymn singing used to provide!

Hymns have gone out of our everyday lives and are reserved for the church, where often they aren't sung with too much enthusiasm. A good share of churchmembers don't attend service every Sunday, so they have very little regular exposure to hymns.

One hopeful sign is the current interest in religious records. The old crank phonograph turned into the automatic record player which has become the hi-fi set. We're in the age of true sound; amazing realism is offered through stereophonic records. But here, too, we can be more than listeners.

Have you tried singing hymns along with your favorite soloist or chorus performing from your record player? If not, you've been missing a source of great pleasure and a happy, creative group activity. "Singalong" records of folk music have proved popular beyond their creators' expectations. There are a number of these in the religious field, too, with several copies of the words to the hymns included in the album.

Let's put hymn singing, with its rich rewards, back into our homes and lives. Are your children missing this favorite activity of your childhood? Of course they learn hymns in Sunday school, but they need the experience of learning and singing hymns in the family circle, too. They deserve these happy memories of family good times.

I want to suggest a new axiom—the family that sings together lives in greater harmony. Maybe this would apply to churches, too. Every church needs hymn singers, not only in the choir loft but in the pew. ■

---

It is the benediction hour  
When woodthrush sings her vesper hymn  
And glow of sunset's fire grows dim;  
The holy spell of twilight peace  
When day is done and labors cease;

## THE BENEDICTION HOUR

When hills outlined against the sky  
Slope downward where the valleys lie,  
And rippling rivulet's allure  
Adds rest and peace—a certain cure  
For souls that need a twilight hour  
And tryst with God, the source of power.

—Nell Rice Drake



# THE RELIGION OF OUR ENEMIES

By J. WALLACE HAMILTON

IN II Chronicles 25 is the story of an ancient king who defeated his enemies but in the process demoralized himself and became like the enemies against whom he fought. The record says of King Amaziah: "He did right in the sight of the Lord, yet not with a blameless heart." That is only another way of saying he was streaky, like most good people are, therefore very vulnerable to temptation. He was brave; he was patriotic; he believed in God; he wanted a righteous world. And when these heathen Edomites rose up as a threat to decent civilization, he resisted them, taxed his people, mustered an army, marched out in the name of God and defeated them. He won a decisive victory.

But war is queer business. It's a brutalizing process in which, as the Chinese say, enemies tend to swap vices. That is, they tend to imitate each other. And so we learn that Amaziah, after he fought the Edomites, brought the gods of the Edomites to his own land, set them up to be his gods, bowed down before them and burned incense to them. In fighting an evil, he became evil. In crushing the enemy's armies, he took over the enemy's religion. He conquered paganism on the battlefield but was conquered by it in the deeper realm of mind and heart.

Someone ought to be warning America about that, in this our grim struggle with world Communism. The difference between Amaziah and his heathen enemies was not the neat, black and white distinction which the struggle on the battlefield might indicate. It almost

never is. Never make the mistake of thinking all white on one side, all black on the other.

Somebody ought to be saying that to America now. "Don't assume that the sickness of Communism is the exclusive monopoly of the Kremlin. Don't assume that all forces fighting Communism are good forces. Don't assume that being against Communism automatically makes us the righteous people fighting an evil in some other people." The fact is that the evil that made Communism is incipient in us all. What we need to see is that we have two battles to fight—one to protect ourselves against the system, the other to protect our hearts against the corruption, lest like Amaziah in defending the nation against the enemy's army, we take over the enemy's ideas and bow down before the enemy's gods.

What is the religion of our enemies? What are the dominant ideas in the Soviet system, the worship of which make them the kind of people we feel we must oppose and defend ourselves against? What are their gods? Let's get them into the open and look at them.

Materialism first—scientific, atheistic materialism. The Communists bow down to matter because that's all that matters—matter. It's a very old idolatry with some new philosophical twists. The background of the Soviet revolution is an intensely complicated thing. It came into the stream of modern history fed by many intellectual tributaries, good and evil. The writings of Marx, the philosophy of Hegel, the ideas of Darwin, (Cont'd on page 41)

## Sick Sex

(Continued from page 12)

fetishism or sado-masochism—so long as these are points of departure in a journey toward the truth. But when they are destinations in themselves we have a product of a different stamp, not to be honored with the name of literature.

In treating of sex, much writing and many movies these days exploit the sensationalism of sex psychopathy—and stop right there. Often the abuses of sex—promiscuity, adultery, seduction are regarded as though they were normal. The normal healthy sex relationship of married love is, on the other hand, completely slighted by omission or viewed with indifference or contempt. Deep character disturbances such as homosexuality are presented virtually as the norm, and even the abomination of rape is presented with no frame of reference other than sensation.

The sick-sex trend of the movies began three years ago with the showing in neighborhood moviehouses all over the country of "Baby Doll," a film described in *Time* magazine as "just possibly the dirtiest American-made motion picture that has ever been legally exhibited."

The Tennessee Williams story dealt with the seduction of a moronic Southern girl, spelled out in scenes of decrepitude and degradation which made even the liberal *Saturday Review* recoil. "One of the most unhealthy and amoral pictures ever made in this country," said its critic.

But the walls of public taste had been breached. And through the widening aperture have poured for the last three years a steady infiltration of morally sick pictures, both foreign and domestic.

Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" dealt with homosexuality in the same unrelated way that "Baby Doll" dealt with seduction. His "Suddenly Last Summer" presented the grotesquerie of a mother serving as a procurer for her homosexual son, and, later, a young female cousin being unwittingly enlisted in the same service. And the Williams play, "Sweet Bird of Youth," concerned itself with a father's plot to avenge himself for the venereal infection of his daughter by castrating the young man responsible, who, at the time, was having promiscuous relations with an aging, drug-addict actress.

"A sick play by a sick man" said critic Virgilia Peterson of the latter.

Tennessee Williams, though a consummate master in the creation of his particular brand of decadence, seems



## CHRISTIAN HERALD PULPIT

Born in Ontario, Canada, J. WALLACE HAMILTON received his D. D. degree from Florida Southern College, Lakeland. He has ministered to Pasadena Community Church, St. Petersburg, Florida, for over 30 years. But meanwhile, he has traveled the length and breadth of the U.S. and Canada preaching and lecturing. For a year, '58-'59, his sermons were heard on the Protestant Radio Hour. He has written *Ride the Wild Horses*, (Fleming H. Revell Co.), and other books.

strangely unable to endow his work with the glimpses of truth which could make them lasting art. He seems to be content with the decadence. His portraits of depravity seem to be ends in themselves, lacking the further purposes of insight and evaluation.

More and more people come away from such offerings with, if not a feeling of being disgusted, at least of being disturbed. They feel that they have looked upon something ugly, yet in compensation they have not been given any understanding of the infection nor inkling of its cure.

Other American-made pictures, while none so totally sick, have followed Williams down the road of no values. Casual sex and seduction simply flit in and out of such meaningless films as "Blood and Sand" and "The Best of Everything." Rape is treated explicitly in "Anatomy of a Murder." The whole thing is a great and skillfully told detective story, but there is no moral relevancy from start to finish.

Foreign films, on the scent of quick profits and with little burden of responsibility, have rushed to exploit America's off-guard posture. Recently France came along with "The Lovers," which was described as "pure in its worship of sex itself as the incarnation of love . . . unabashed, truthful sensuality." In it, intimate female anatomy is shown and the camera is witness to an act of seduction.

Foreign films, sensitive and artistic, attracted a worthy intellectual audience in America in the years following World War II when the so-called "art houses" were the sole relief from Hollywood's infantile "B" pictures. But in the last three years the nature of our cinema imports has changed.

After a check on the offerings of a number of small art cinemas, *Time* magazine tersely reported that the "art houses looked more than ever like tart houses." Bosley Crowther, film critic of the *New York Times*, told a luncheon of the Associated Motion Picture Advertisers, "It is too bad that the terms 'art' and 'filthy' have become synonymous. The audience that was created [for the early film imports] wants the Voice of Europe, not the Vice of Europe."

There are some who say that the abundance of sick sex on film and in print today presupposes a sick audience. Why would anyone read a book or go to a movie which made him into a Peeping Tom unless he actually wanted to be a Peeping Tom?

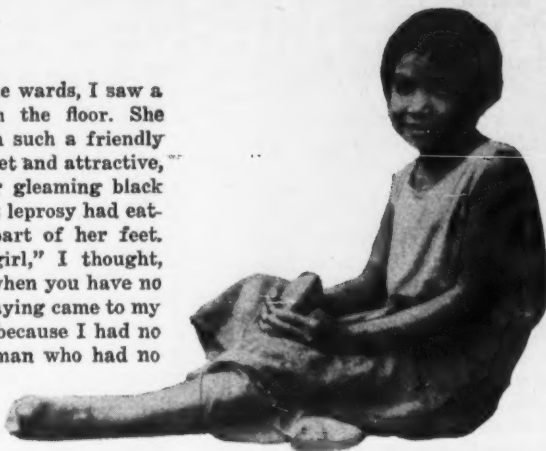
W. G. Rogers, a critic for the Associated Press, writes, "Novelists don't give us *their* idea of sex, but *our* idea of it. They didn't lead their generation into adultery, obscenity and the bordello—they found the generation already there." (Continued on next page)

## Pin

Passing through the wards, I saw a little girl sitting on the floor. She looked up at me with such a friendly smile. She was so sweet and attractive, I stopped to pat her gleaming black hair. Then I saw that leprosy had eaten her toes and a part of her feet. "Poor little brave girl," I thought, "how can you smile when you have no feet?" Then the old saying came to my mind, "I complained because I had no shoes until I saw a man who had no feet!" Pin (just Pin—she has no surname) is a little orphan girl, around 9 or 10, in faraway Thailand. She has never been to school but is intelligent and very winsome.

Leprosy is not hereditary but is contagious. A healthy child left with leprous parents is certain to contract the disease. CCF helps to remove such children to school colonies and keeps them safe from leprosy's horrors. To let them remain with infected parents is like leaving children to play in a river infested with crocodiles. Yet many remain for the lack of funds to save them. CCF helps children like Pin, too, who are leprous. She needs to have her legs amputated, her disease arrested and then, later, with artificial limbs she will be able to stand up again.

CCF also assists blind, deaf, crippled, retarded and tubercular children. But the greater number of the children are orphans, refugee or "cast off" children—normal except for their hunger, homelessness and neglect. There are children who need help because they have never eaten a full meal, never worn anything but rags. Some of them have never even been in a house. There are children who sleep on the streets and search refuse cans



—for whom a spoiled banana is a treat! In India, parents within the past two months have sold their children for as little as seventeen cents, hoping the purchaser would feed them when they could not. Children like these can be cared for in a CCF home. The cost is the same in all countries listed below—\$10.00 a month.

*Christian Children's Fund, incorporated in 1938, with its 340 affiliated orphanage-schools, assists over 30,000 children in 40 countries. It is the largest Protestant orphanage organization in the world. It serves 35 million meals a year. It is registered with the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid of the International Cooperation Administration of the United States Government. It is experienced, efficient, economical and conscientious. Children can be "adopted" in any of the countries listed.*

### COUNTRIES

Africa, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Borneo, Brazil, Burma, Canada, Ceylon, Chile, England, Finland, France, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Lapland, Lebanon, Macao, Malaya, Mexico, Okinawa, Pakistan, Philippines, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Spain, Syria, Taiwan (Formosa), Thailand, Turkey, United States, Vietnam, Western Germany, American Indians or greatest need.

For information write: Dr. J. Calvitt Clarke

### CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, INC.

Richmond 4, Virginia

I wish to "adopt" a boy ☐ girl ☐  
for one year in \_\_\_\_\_

(Name Country)

I will pay \$10 a month (\$120 a year). Enclosed is payment for the  
☐ full year ☐ first month. Please send me the child's name, story, address and picture. I understand that I can correspond with the child. Also, that there is no obligation to continue the adoption.

I cannot "adopt" a child but want to help by giving \$.....

☐ Please send me further information.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Gifts of any amount are welcome. Gifts are deductible from income tax.

This is a familiar argument. It boils down to: "We only gave them what they wanted." This can, of course, serve as a handy excuse for most anything. Couldn't the dope peddler use this as a rationale for supplying heroin to teen-agers? He didn't make them take it; they wanted it. Suppose, as Rogers contends, the present generation is already bogged down in "adultery, obscenity and the bordello." Would it be the function of the creative artist merely to provide more of same? Or would that make him less the artist, more the panderer?

Certainly there is a little streak of lewdness in most human nature, just as it has been said that there is a larceny in every human heart. But this is hardly the best of human nature; base elements exist in the perplexing admixture known as man along with his sterling, noble elements. His progress has been measured by the triumphs of the noble. When the creative artist, or the popular arts of entertainment, take him backward they minister to the baseness in man's nature. And this is pandering; a *pander*: "A minister to the evil designs and passions of others."

The question is one of motive. What is art or entertainment trying to do? Is it attempting to interest, to amuse, to inspire, to stimulate, to intrigue, to divert—or is it simply out to pander? One can usually tell by the product what the purpose is. And when pandering is the purpose, the product is quite likely to be *pornography*.

To those with a fairly good sex adjustment (it is doubtful if anyone's is perfect) the effect of pornography may

simply be unsettling. It may hinder the individual a little in the continuing process of adjustment. It may throw him back, impede his progress, make it a bit more difficult for him to cope with the challenges of sexual maturation—and these challenges are difficult enough without added obstacles.

Where youth is concerned, pornography's harm is greatest—and cruelest. Youth's mind is clean. The possibilities of healthy mental and emotional growth stretch out ahead like the possibilities of healthy physical growth.

**B**UT a youngster in his teens has the job of dealing with new, burgeoning urges which are strange to him. He is awakened to a whole new spectrum of emotions. He is wrestling with standards of value and goals and ideals. He needs all the help he can get. Smut certainly doesn't help him. It confuses him.

While pornography may throw obstacles in the path of adjustment of grownups, it can shunt youth off on the wrong path altogether. By giving distorted images of life, it can mislead youth into believing that this is life itself. The result is that the normal conflicts of youth become even greater, the process of adjustment more painful, and some must inevitably be carried so far along the path of distortion that the rest of life is scarred with neurotic conflict.

The "girlie magazine"—aimed at impressionable youth—is another of today's major forms of sex stimulation for profit. Millions are printed each month, appearing on the newsstands side by side with the nation's most reputable

publications. Their chief stock in trade is nudes—not oil paintings by old masters, but suggestive real-life photographs. It is estimated that 15 million magazines and booklets featuring girls in various stages of undress are distributed each month.

Occasionally the courts speak out. Judge John H. Norton, of Fairfield County, Connecticut, sentenced a peddler of girlie magazines to 12 months in jail with the statement, "Although it is with a great deal of reluctance that I do so, I must find the defendant guilty. We must draw the line somewhere. I choose to draw it here and now."

Judge Norton's decision came at a time when the Fairfield County P.-T.A. had been conducting a campaign to rid the newsstands of obscene material, calling for enforcement of a Connecticut statute which forbids the "sale, distribution, or showing of obscene material to persons under 18 years of age."

The judge commented, "The obvious purpose of the contents of the entire magazines is to stimulate illicit sexual desires on the part of the reader. Page after page contains pictures of scantily clad and unclad women in provocative poses, with suggestive captions surrounding them."

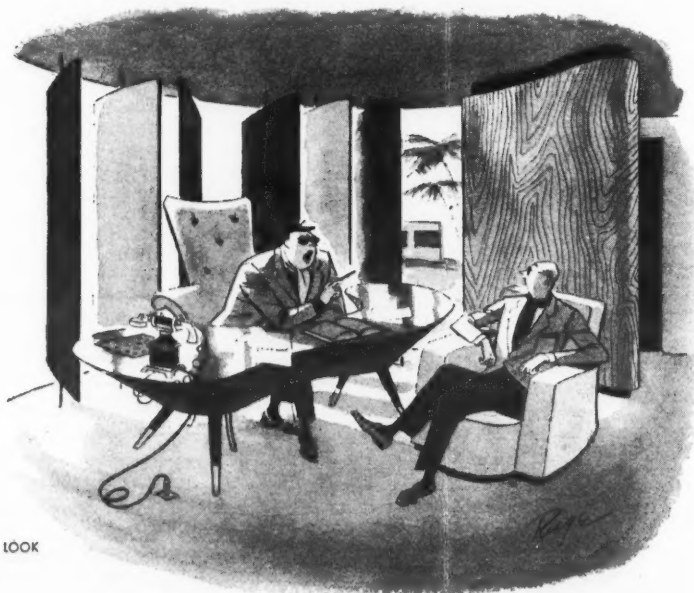
Pointing out that he is "not a Puritan," Judge Norton nevertheless remarked that this was the sort of material that no family man would want his children exposed to and that he himself "would not tolerate" the showing of these magazines to his own youngsters.

Distributors and dealers, he argued, had no right to flaunt this material before the adolescent generation by displaying it gaudily and temptingly upon the newsstands.

Still another form of merchandising sexual stimulation for profit is what the Post Office Department refers to as "hard-core pornography." This is big business. The Post Office estimates that throughout the country today there is "a 500-million-dollar-a-year business in mail-order pornography—and the business is still growing."

Close to half of this originates in the Los Angeles area, for the obvious reason that cast-offs from the movies and young hopefuls who have gone broke provide easy candidates for the pornography mills. The scope of the operations may be seen from the fact that 200,000 circulars advertising lewd material go into the mails daily from Los Angeles. When one operation was raided, police noted that it had postage bills alone of \$60,000 per month.

"Hard-core pornography" is unabashed smut. It makes no pretense at being "art" nor does it dart about the law in hopes of finding loopholes. It



"Have you taken leave of your senses? A religious picture without orgies?"



does not cloak itself in "freedom of the press" nor does it appeal to the natural distaste for censorship in a democratic society.

It is just plain dirt, and no one in his right mind would defend it. Its circulation is a clandestine matter, but there is such vast profit in it that the smut peddlers can afford to take their losses when they are caught.

Adolescents are the prime market. The filth industry scours high-school class rosters and year books for mailing lists. Commercial mailing lists of teenagers are bought up wherever possible, and at high prices. LeRoy V. Greene, regional operations director of the Philadelphia Post Office, has estimated that in a single year up to a million boys and girls across the country unknowingly have their names added to the smut merchants' lists.

The approach to such youngsters is indirect. First, a "come on" advertisement may be mailed to them offering model airplanes or relic firearms or pictures of sports heroes. These are always good buys, low priced. They are the "loss leaders" of the smut trade.

The youngster who sends in his money gets what he sent for, but he also goes on the sucker list for bigger game. In a week or so he receives another circular, telling him that if he liked what he got last time, he will love what he gets this time. There are sly references to "hot" and "jazzy" and "lurid" material—and a price tag of anywhere from \$1 to \$3.

If a youngster bites on this one, he will be subjected to a steady stream of mail-order filth and even given bonuses and free offerings if he gets a certain number of friends to write in.

F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover has reported that, as with the dope peddlers, some muck merchants have even lured teen-agers into peddling pornographic materials for them, and sometimes youngsters have even been enlisted in producing it. "A wholesale invasion of the playground and schoolyard," Hoover called it.

Here's how some of the come-ons are worded:

"Photos and books so salacious they would have been banned in wicked old Pompeii."

"If you want to see something red hot, so sizzling you wouldn't believe anyone would dare to print it—well, friend, you're in for a special treat—and we mean *very* special."

If you are a parent, suppose your own youngster were subjected to such a moral invasion. How would you feel? Suppose your own child's name were gleaned from a high-school annual and the smut merchants started to mail him calculated come-ons. Suppose they tried to "hook" your child on pornography, as dope pushers try to "hook" their

victims on narcotics. What would you do? What *can* you do?

Congress, in 1959, strengthened the hand of the Post Office Department, permitting it to prosecute smut peddlers in any community where pornographic material is *received*, not just at the points where it is mailed. This means that Federal prosecution can originate in your town, if your town is invaded by smut.

But how are the Postal authorities to know?

Parents must give them the evidence. Parents must co-operate. Fortunately, many parents do! Since passage of the new Federal law, Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield reports, complaints from parents of youngsters who received obscene matter in the mail have increased 40 per cent, to a total of 70,000 per year. Arrests have increased 50 per cent in two years.

In the fight against hard-core pornography and girlie magazines, or in the attempt to cure our art and entertainment forms of sick sex, the public has one mandatory move. It must make itself heard.

Letters to movie exhibitors, to newspapers, to the House Post Office Subcommittee (headed by Representative Kathryn E. Granahan, of Pennsylvania), to town, city and state officials—all these will help. Vigilante committees are not necessary. Self-appointed censors are not necessary. All that is necessary is that the American people make their own true voice heard.

**E**LIA Kazan, who helped launch the sick sex trend as director of "Baby Doll," said at the time, "In this country judgments on matters of thought and taste are not handed down ironclad from an unchallengeable authority. People see for themselves and finally judge for themselves. That is as it should be. It's our tradition and our practice. In the court of public opinion, I'll take my chances."

So be it. Public opinion is the most powerful force in America. But it must not be muted. The struggle must not be lost by default. Every committee in town—whether it be of the P.T.A., the churches, the Chamber of Commerce, the labor unions, or the Elks or Kiwanians—must make its opinions known to the newsstand proprietors, movie managers and to anyone else involved in public taste and morals.

If Kazan can take his chances in the court of public opinion, so can we. As the editor of the New Rochelle, N.Y., *Standard-Star* wrote when he threw an offensive movie ad out of his paper, "The American people are essentially moral—not prudish but deeply decent. They inevitably 'catch up with' those who seek to abuse their trust." ■

## Upset Stomach got you OUT OF FOCUS?



For upset stomach, heartburn, gas or other symptoms of acid indigestion

## Take Minty Phillips' Tablets Get On-the-Spot RELIEF!



When you're away from home—working, shopping, out having fun—and acid indigestion upsets your stomach, take minty tasting Phillips' Tablets. There's no glass—no water—to bother with. You just chew a few—and feel fine again fast. That's because Phillips' Tablets contain one of the world's fastest, most effective "stomach sweeteners." So carry Phillips' Tablets wherever you go.



# PHILLIPS' TABLETS

# "I REMEMBER"

Selected by RACHEL HARTMAN

Hats off! Along the street there comes  
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,  
A flash of color beneath the sky;  
Hats off! The flag is passing by!

Blue and crimson and white it shines,  
Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines.  
Hats off! The colors before us fly:  
But more than the flag is passing by.

Sign of a nation great and strong  
To ward her people from foreign wrong:  
Pride and glory and honor—all  
Live in the colors to stand or fall.

Henry Holcomb Bennett

From Mrs. Palmer D. Edmunds, LaHogue, Ill.

What is your favorite quotation or bit of verse? Include source and author and your own name. Sorry, no items acknowledged or returned, and no original material used.

## Freedom Pledge

I am an American. A free American.  
Free to speak—without fear  
Free to worship God in my own way  
Free to stand for what I think right  
Free to oppose what I believe wrong  
Free to choose those who govern my country.  
This heritage of Freedom I pledge to uphold  
For myself and all mankind.

From E. Carlson, St. Paul, Minn.

## The Incomparable Christ

*HE LIVED* in poverty, was reared in obscurity. His relatives were inconspicuous and unimportant. In infancy He startled a king; in boyhood He puzzled the doctors; even at 12 years of age proving He was far in advance of the theologians. In manhood He ruled the elements, so that He could defy the laws of gravitation by walking on the water, and quiet the raging sea. He healed the multitudes without medicine, and made no charge for His services.

He never wrote a book, yet not all the libraries of the country could hold the books that have been written about Him. He never wrote a song, yet He has furnished the theme of more songs than all song writers combined. He never founded a college, yet all the schools together cannot boast of as many students as He has.

He never marshalled an army, drafted a soldier, nor fired a gun, yet no leader ever made more volunteers.

Great men have come and gone, yet He lives on. Herod could not kill Him. Satan could not seduce Him, Death could not destroy Him, the grave could not hold Him, and even demons obeyed Him. He fed the hungry multitudes with a boy's little lunch, broke up funerals, and gave back to life those that were dead.

He conquered death, rose on the third day as He said He would, ascended into heaven, is now at the right hand of the throne of God, and will one day come in the clouds of heaven with power and great glory for His own.

The ever Perfect One—the only One who can satisfy the soul and give everlasting life—He is altogether lovely, and He is my Saviour.

Author unknown

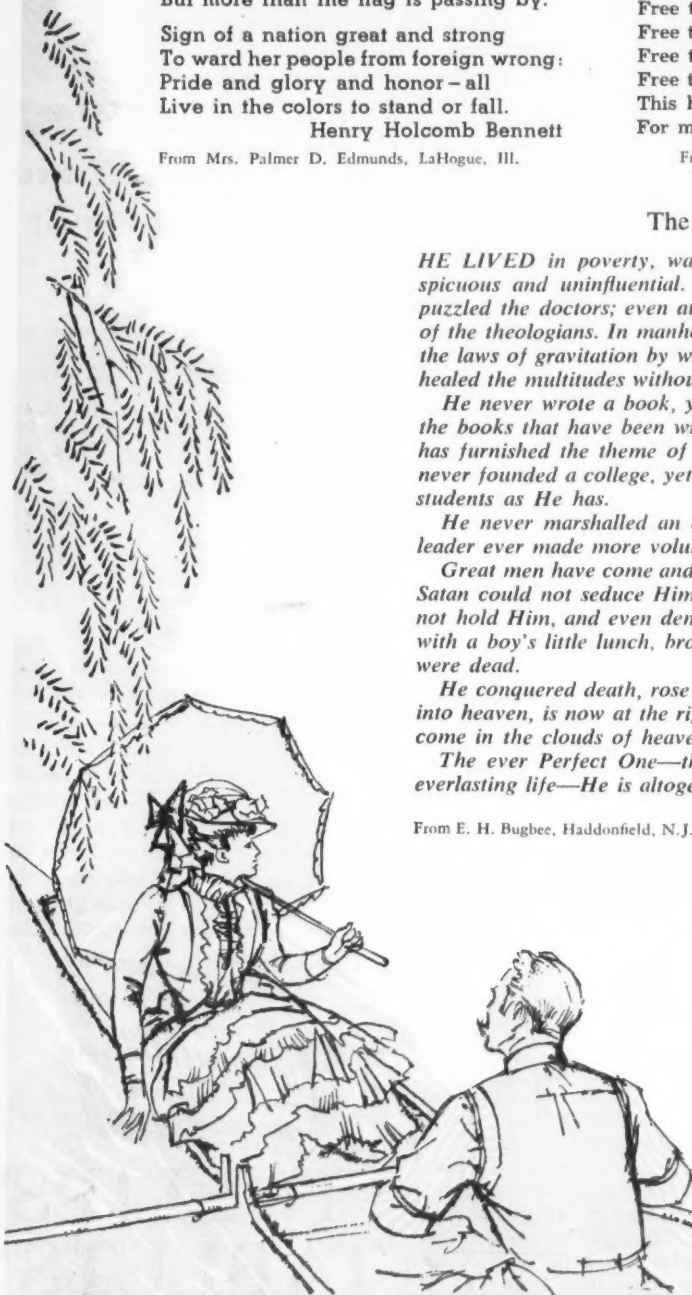
From E. H. Bugbee, Haddonfield, N.J., and Lila G. Kinney, Dover Foxcroft, Me.

## HILL CEMETERY

The casual traveler, passing by  
Looked up to see against the sky  
Some tall dark pines, a few  
Storm-slanted stones—a barren view.  
But those who climbed that hill to lay  
Loved ones to rest had gone halfway  
To heaven with them, so they felt.  
And when in after years they knelt  
To put fresh flowers there, still more  
It was the threshold of God's door.

Dorothy P. Albaugh

From Mrs. F. D. Kirtland, Erie, Mich.



## Religion of Our Enemies (Continued from page 36)

the nihilism of Nietzsche—that metaphysical rebellion which formed the intellectual ferment in Europe for two centuries preceding it. But despite the complicated philosophy behind it, the Communists have reduced the problem of life to a striking simplicity. The fundamental order of existence is the material order. Economic values are supreme. And they have a naive and fanatic faith that science can ultimately solve all human problems.

To them, man is an animal—a chemical animal, nothing in him except properties of matter. Anything extra-physical, such as soul, immortality, spiritual nature (image of God), is just so much superstitious nonsense. He's a product of animal evolution—matter in motion. So their rejection of religion is quite consistent with that. They reject it because they feel it doesn't merit serious attention, because it is pre-scientific superstition and will eventually wither away by scientific advancement. God is a fiction because He can't be proved by science. Prayer is futile because there's nothing beyond man to be answered to. There is nothing here but man, and science is his saviour.

The total energy and money power are poured into one thing—scientific education, scientific development. Here is the god of our enemies—scientific, atheistic materialism. If you have fertilizer, you don't need faith. If you have the state, you don't need the church. If you have science, you don't need God.

But we can't assume that this idolatry is the monopoly of the Kremlin or that our contempt for it automatically puts us on the other side. The really frightening thought now is not in how much we differ, but in how much we've become alike. Amaziah conquered his enemies, but he brought home their gods and worshiped them. Working here in America, for a long time, are the same undermining forces—atheistic, materialistic forces that produced Communism in Russia. Communism is only one form of a demonic sickness that has penetrated and corrupted all nations—the idea that God doesn't matter, man is god and science is his saviour.

It's a sobering thought that there are millions in our country, in high places and low, who are in essential agreement with the Marxist doctrine, people who in their attitude toward the church, their basic beliefs about God and life, are really on the other side, much closer to Communist belief than to Christian belief we pretend to defend. And though every day they shake their fists at the bad men in the Kremlin, in their minds they share the philosophy that produced them. (Continued on page 54)

## like to doodle?

Does a pencil in your hand start you sketching? You may have talent enough for a money-making career in art. Find out, free! Take the simple Art Talent Test that has started thousands towards careers in advertising art, illustrating, cartooning. Write today for Talent Test. Free, no obligation.



Take Free Art Talent Test



**ART INSTRUCTION, INC., STUDIO 7740**  
500 South 4th Street • Minneapolis 15, Minnesota

Please send me your Talent Test, without cost or obligation.  
(PLEASE PRINT)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_  
County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

See Advertisement on Inside Back Cover

## Send for \$1.25 Assortment of 21 CHRISTMAS CARDS FREE!

**PAYS YOU 65¢ PROFIT ON EVERY BOX**

Let us send you, FREE, our Exclusive, new IMPERIAL GREETINGS Christmas Assortment... a fast-selling value at \$1.25 for 21 distinctive, quality cards. Just show it to friends, let them order from you. Your profit is fully 65¢ of the \$1.25 in any quantity. On 100 you make \$65.

**You Don't Need Any Experience**

Handy Carry Kit makes extra money for you automatically. 400 selections in Greeting Cards, Stationery and Gift Items including exciting, new series of "Furry Salt & Pepper Sets" at \$1. Elegant Album of exclusive Personalized Christmas Cards at 40¢ for \$1.50 and up.

**Extra GIFT FOR YOU**

**Get FREE Box and Sample Kit**

Enjoy extra-big cash profits on all, besides Cash Bonus to 10%. Money-back Guarantee assures lowest wholesale prices. Send coupon for your Imperial Greetings, Free Personal Album and Carry Kit. Stand-out Assortment and Furry Adorable Kittens Salt & Pepper Set included on approval with Free Offer. Act now!



**CARDINAL CRAFTSMEN, Dept. 15-A**  
1400 State Avenue, Cincinnati 14, Ohio

**YOURS To Prove You'll Enjoy Making \$65.00 with it in Spare Time**



**SEND NO MONEY!**

**CARDINAL CRAFTSMEN, Dept. 15-A**  
1400 State Ave., Cincinnati 14, Ohio  
Please send \$1.25 Imperial Greetings FREE with money-making Sample Kit on approval. Include "Furry Kittens" Salt & Pepper Set & Free Offer.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## FOR YOUR LIFETIME!...

If you are interested in security and peace of mind... an assured, generous income for life... plus a share in training young people for fruitful, Christian lives and service — you'll be interested in the Wheaton College Annuity Investment Plan. It was designed to satisfy these needs. Write today for the FREE booklet, *Pleasant Tomorrows*, explaining the plan.



**AN ASSURED INCOME**

**WHEATON ANNUITIES**  
PROMPT AND SURE—HAVEN'T MISSED A SINGLE PAYMENT IN OVER 55 YEARS!

**WHEATON COLLEGE** Dept. CH-70  
Wheaton, Illinois

Please send me a copy of *Pleasant Tomorrows*, booklet explaining Annuity Plan in detail.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



By HALFORD E. LUCCOCK

# Daily Meditations

## Friday, July 1

READ: MATTHEW 5:40-42

We are all familiar with the term "grace notes" in music. They are musical notes that are not essential to the harmony or melody but added as an embellishment. They are little extra notes that dance along with the main tune.

There is a place for "grace notes" in living, acts over and above the strict requirements of a situation. They are the acts of extra kindness, the gift with a loving touch to it, the bonus gift of love in our relations with others.

*Help us, O God, to go the second mile in our dealing with others. In Jesus' name, Amen.*

## Saturday, July 2

READ: ROMANS 14:7

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the Supreme Court of the United States was talking about living a full life of service to others. He said, "It is required of a man that he must share the action and passion of his time, at peril of being judged never to have lived."

These words raise a question. How much do we share the passion of our time? How deeply do we care about the welfare of our community, our country, our world? For as Justice Holmes says, if we do not care for the welfare of people, we are in danger of never having lived in a large way.

*Help us to put ourselves into the needs of our time, in a fervent way. For Jesus' sake, Amen.*

## Sunday, July 3

READ: ROMANS 8:6

An Indian mystic, Tagore, in one of his poems compared our life to a narrow lane overhung with high buildings between which there could be seen

above a single strip of blue sky. The buildings seem real, but it is the strip of blue above representing the spiritual world, which is the essential reality for which the soul of man is made. This is indeed true of worship, private and in church. The blue strip of the sky above stirs our hearts.

*We thank Thee, O God, for the reality of the spiritual world which calls us. May we respond and say, "Thy face Lord will I seek." Amen.*

## Monday, July 4

READ: PROVERBS 14:34

*Teach us to rule ourselves always, Controlled and cleanly night and day, That we may bring, should need arise, No maimed or worthless sacrifice.*

—KIPLING

Today, on this Fourth of July, our thoughts turn to our country. Our prayers should be made for the welfare of our country. The Scripture chosen for today is very familiar, "Righteousness exalteth a nation."

Two remembrances should fill our minds and hearts. First, a deep feeling of gratitude to God for our nation, for all that it has brought to us. We have been richly blessed by God as a nation. Second, we should pray that our whole nation and life may be marked by the righteousness of God.

*May we give our strength and concern, O God, that our nation may be exalted by righteousness. Amen.*

## Tuesday, July 5

READ: ROMANS 12:15

A man known to be a very silent character was asked how he got along to the place he occupied. He said, "It was very simple. I just listened my way along." Strange words, "listened my way along." Whatever they meant to this man, they do mean something to

us. They speak to us of the duty of listening to others as we make our way through life. In that way we hearten people, we give the great gift of understanding sympathy, we share ourselves.

*We remember, O God, the gifts that have come to us through the sympathy of others. May we keep our ears and hearts open to those in need. In Jesus' name, Amen.*

## Wednesday, July 6

READ: ACTS 17:16, 17

"What things make you angriest?" This question is a test of our character. Do we get most angry at some slight to ourselves, our failure to get prestige or as much profit as others? Do we turn angry at not being a "big shot" or at what we call "getting behind in the procession"? Or do we "get mad" at injustice inflicted on other people, oppression and the causing of suffering?

*Help us, O God our Father, that our personal concerns may be less and less and Thy great concerns may grow more and more with us. In Jesus' name, Amen.*

## Thursday, July 7

READ: ROMANS 8:28

One of our commonest salutations to each other is "Take care of yourself!" We use it very often in parting from a friend. It expresses a real concern for his safety and welfare. The meaning is almost always physical, such as, be careful crossing streets, driving a car, eating, and working.

There is need for a deeper kind of "taking care of yourself." That is, what we all should take care of—our spiritual nature and life. It might mean, do not allow the life of God in your soul to be smothered; take care of the life of obedience to God and service.

*Help us in the fullest sense, O God,*

CHRISTIAN HERALD

to take care of our relationship to Thee that it be not lost. Amen.

Friday, July 8

READ: MATTHEW 6:31-33

Here is a psychiatrist, Erich Fromm, talking about us. He writes: "We are a society of consumers. I think if you would ask people what their conception of heaven is, they would say this is a big department store with new things every week, all the money to buy them and maybe a little more than the neighbor."

We would all hastily say, "That is not my idea of Heaven." Then let us ask ourselves, "What is the thing we most desire of all things?" Is it to seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness?

Help us, O God, to desire earnestly for ourselves the things that are the best in Thy sight. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Saturday, July 9

READ: MATTHEW 6:19, 20

Someone has said that life, to be complete, needs both security and adventure. The Christian faith and the Christian life give to us both of these things. Our faith gives us security, the highest security, in God, where "neither moth nor rust doth corrupt and where thieves do not break through nor steal." Then also the Christian life is an adventure—"Go ye into all the world" and "Take up your cross and follow Me."

May ye find our security trusting in Thee, O God, and the adventure of life in taking up our cross and following Christ. In His name, Amen.

Sunday, July 10

READ: LUKE 12:16-20

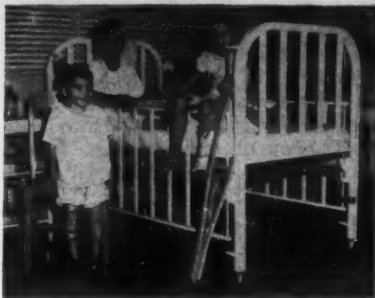
It was said of a man who regarded himself as very clever, that "he knew just enough to build walls around himself, but not enough to make doors and windows." A miserable plan for life! That was the plan of the rich fool in Jesus' parable. He built walls around himself but could not see his neighbors. He had no windows through which he could see people in need. He had no door through which people could come into his heart's concern. For that, Jesus called him a fool.

May we keep clear our vision of all our brothers and be swift to go out to them in friendship. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Monday, July 11

READ: I JOHN 1:7-9

A poet, W. H. Auden, writes what he sees in our generation in the words, "This is an age that has known the distance of God more than any other."



Hospital, Philippine Islands



Eskimo Boy with Puppy



Sunday School, Honolulu



Church, Chuchaw, Korea

## You Can Leave an Everlasting Memorial

**THE ANNUITY PLAN** makes you a partner with God in sowing the Word and winning souls. Thus you leave an everlasting memorial in the lives which your money helps to reach and save.

You enjoy an assured return on your investment as long as you live. Income never varies, never fails. You save time, worry, loss, legal expenses and avoid family trouble over a Will. You enjoy income tax advantages and can provide for a loved survivor or set up life incomes for as many dependents or others as you wish. What nobler stewardship is possible?

### MAIL Coupon for FREE Book

Send for "Bright Horizons," a beautiful two-color booklet giving you full particulars of The Annuity Plan and telling a fascinating picture story of Missionary work here at home and throughout the world.

Division of World Missions and Division of National Missions of the Board of Missions of  
**THE METHODIST CHURCH**

475 Riverside Drive, CH-7-37-D, New York 27, N. Y.

The Methodist Church

475 Riverside Drive  
New York 27, N. Y.

CH7-37-0

Attention of the Treasurer:

Please send free copy of "Bright Horizons" and full information regarding The Annuity Plan.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## A Business OF YOUR OWN

Time is your only investment, there is no overhead or upkeep and you can build a growing business within your own circle of friends and neighbors.

Arrange your earnings to fit your needs, your hours to suit yourself—full or part-time. In just a short while you can prove how profitable and successful it can be. Future business follows as a matter of course.

Many Christian Herald readers have established regular incomes in this way. The coupon below will bring you all the details of this money-making plan.

Christian Herald Desk 70  
27 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y.

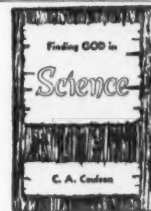
Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

## WORLD MISSION TOUR

Led by Pres. McPheeters of Asbury Seminary (Oct.-Jan.). Also Christmas Pilgrimage to Bethlehem and the Holy Land. Illus. folders.  
Bible Lands Seminars, Box 3-H, Wilmore, Ky.



## FINDING GOD IN SCIENCE

by C. A. Coulson

A stimulating approach to life in the physical world and its relationship to the Creator-Father, discussed by the famous British PROFESSOR, ATOMIC SCIENTIST and METHODIST LAY PREACHER.

One of 16 titles in the "Finding God Series" by such noted authors as Nels F. S. Ferre, D. Elton Trueblood, and Ernest Trice Thompson. Each booklet 15¢; complete set of 16 booklets \$2. Write for description folder or order from

**The Upper Room**

The world's most widely used devotional guide  
1908 GRAND AVE., NASHVILLE 5, TENN.

## If you were born before 1900 . . .

...let us tell you how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy (for people up to age 80) so that you can help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN of KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you!

Tear out this ad and mail it today with your name, address and year of birth to Old American Insurance Co., 4900 Oak, Dept. L701M, Kansas City, Missouri.

### AMERICA'S CALENDAR BEAUTIFUL For 1961 Is Ready



Its 12 exquisite pages of color each with its own Scripture verse challenges the imagination.

No finer opportunity of presenting GOD'S WORD for Christian organizations or Businessmen, together with a dignified manner of keeping your name or organization constantly before your people for the entire year.

Sample calendar 50c to be credited on first order.

Write today for free color brochure, quantity prices and imprinting charge.

CICERO BIBLE PRESS, Dept. HK, BROADVIEW, ILL.

## TITHING FILM

"GOD IS MY LANDLORD"

The story of "DYNAMIC KERNELS"

in 45 minute color-sound.

Write Mrs. Perry Hayden, "The Quaker Miller"  
Tecumseh, Mich., Dept. CH

## MAKE \$70 to \$100 A WEEK

in spare time  
WITH FAST-SELLING  
PLASTIC PLANTS!



No experience necessary!  
Profitable hobby is fun!  
Sell Mother Maria's Plastic Plants to friends, neighbors, stores! Nothing else to buy! COMPLETE KIT ONLY \$3! Each kit makes complete plant worth \$7 to \$10 or more... the same high price plants you see in all the fine stores! Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded!

Make money at home without experience! Mother Maria



MAIL COUPON TODAY!

MOTHER MARIA'S FLOWERS

Dept C-1, Box 38-281 • Miami 38, Fla.

Enclosed is money order ☐ check ☐ for ( ) kits

@ \$3 ea. Send COD, I pay postage and handling ☐

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

Zone.....

State.....

That is a definition of sin—distance from God. For the meaning of sin is not only doing this or that which is evil. It means alienation from God, away from His acknowledgement, from His love, from our obedience to Him. When we confess our sin and truly repent, the distance from God is overcome, for He is faithful and just to forgive us our sin.

*May we confess our sins, our distance from Thee and wilt Thou cleanse us from all unrighteousness. In Jesus' name, Amen.*

### Tuesday, July 12

READ: HEBREWS 1:1-3

One real danger of the spiritual life is that of being smothered by our environment. Stephen Spender makes this plea to men and women, "Swear never to allow gradually to smother with noise and fog the flowering of the spirit." Noise and fog are real enemies of the spiritual life. There is the noise of a busy world, so that we do not listen for the still small voice of God. There is fog, in which the distinction between right and wrong becomes cloudy and dim to us.

*May there be, O God, no murky fog in our thought of Thee and of Thy will. For Jesus' sake, Amen.*

### Wednesday, July 13

READ: MATTHEW 5:46, 47

Consider carefully the words of our Scripture reference "If ye salute your brethren only, what do ye more than others?" We are liable to have too small a circle of those to whom we send our love and salute. We are liable to be concerned only with our group, the people who are like us and who are our friends. That circle, Jesus tells us, is too small. We should take into our concern the whole wide fellowship of our brothers in God. We should have bigger and better salutes.

*Freely we have received of Thy love, O God. May we give freely of our love and care to all Thy children. In Jesus' name, Amen.*

### Thursday, July 14

READ: JOHN 1:38, 39

In the verses for our Scripture today some men are asking Jesus, "Where do you live?" In life, however, we can picture Jesus asking the same question of us: "Where do you live?"

The important fact about us is not our street address, not what city or town we call our residence. The important fact about us is where our minds and hearts truly live. What do we care about most? What do we reach out for most eagerly?

*May our dwelling place, O God, be*

*in Thee and in Thy purposes for us. In the spirit of Jesus, Amen.*

### Friday, July 15

READ: MARK 14:66-72

We have all seen a weathercock on top of a church. Sometimes we may have wondered why the figure of a rooster is found on a revolving arrow showing which way the wind is blowing. Students of Puritan life in early New England tell us that there was another reason why the cock is put on a weather vane. It was to remind people when they looked at it of the cock that crowed when Peter denied his Lord. So the weather vane would remind us of our need of repentance.

*Save us, O God, from self-satisfaction. May we continually bring our repentance to Thee. Amen.*

### Saturday, July 16

READ: PSALM 90:12

We often make the excuse for not doing things which we ought to have done. "I never got around to it." We rarely think how literally true that is. If we really do the things we ought to do, we have literally to "get around" things that block the way. Take such things as Bible reading and calling on people who need our friendly call. We have to get around things which lie right in our path. We must detour around obstacles. To make a place in our lives for prayer we must "get around" other things that occupy the time.

*Help us, O God, to put our time in Thy keeping that we may make the opportunity to do Thy will. In Jesus' name, Amen.*

### Sunday, July 17

READ: EPHESIANS 4:24

Not long ago a businessman in New York, a very busy man, had a telephone call from a friend saying, "I would like to have a chat with you." The businessman replied, "I would like to have a chat with myself. I don't get time for that."

Think of getting time for "a chat with yourself." We ought to make time for that. We need to ask ourselves how we are getting along spiritually, how we are making progress to the things most desirable to have and the person most desirable to be.

*Help us, O God, to keep ourselves moving in the line of Thy will and Thy purpose for us. For Jesus' sake, Amen.*

### Monday, July 18

READ: PSALM 104; ACTS 14:15

Willard L. Sperry has written of an

CHRISTIAN HERALD



old minister in Fall River, Massachusetts, who once every year preached a sermon on the latest discoveries in astronomy. When Sperry expostulated and wanted to know what use such a sermon might be, preached in a mill town, the older man replied, "My dear boy, of course it was no use at all, but it greatly enlarged my idea of God."

We need continually to get "greatly enlarged" ideas of God. For we cannot live an adequate Christian life with a small idea of God.

*We thank Thee, O God, that Thou dost ask us to come to Thee. Keep our minds filled with Thy greatness. In Jesus' name, Amen.*

**Tuesday, July 19**

READ: ROMANS 12:15

A watch has been advertised by being frozen in a large block of ice. The watch is still running and the company proudly points to the "watch ticking in a cake of ice." Somehow that reminds us that it is possible for people to become like that. Their hearts are running, a bit of machinery running in a cake of ice. That happens when we have no outgoing sympathy, no warm response to the need of people. We can be efficient, but enclosed in a cake of ice we cannot do God's work. That requires love.

*Take our hands, O God, and let them move at the impulse of Thy love. Amen.*

**Wednesday, July 20**

READ: MARK 11:11

There is a modern religious painting with which many people are familiar. It is a picture of Christ, alone on a high spot, looking over a modern city. The painting is titled "He walks alone." That calls for much thought and soul-searching. Christ does walk in our city. He knows its need. He loves its people. Will we walk with Him on His errands of love and join ourselves to Him in His service?

*May we be co-workers with Thee, O God, and followers of Christ in Thy service. In His name, Amen.*

**Thursday, July 21**

READ: ISAIAH 61:1

May we continue the thought of yesterday about Christ's walking alone in our cities. We often sing, or perhaps used to sing in other years, "On Christ the solid rock I stand, all other ground is sinking sand." Very good. But we ought to remember that we not only stand *on* Christ, but we ought also to stand *with* Him. We should stand with Him, in His fight with evil. We should stand *with* Him in His church, giving our time and strength

## Dedicate Your Dollars



**Money used in the spread of the Gospel ties you closer to Christ's Kingdom.**

Dollars for annuity investment represent sacrifice. What better purpose can they serve than to make conditions comfortable for you while living and when you are gone life-changing conditions for others who need missionary out-reach.

### Send for FREE Brochure

"Dedicated Dollars" richly illustrates the work being done with annuity dollars and gives full particulars of the many advantages of this investment.

Participating in the annuity program of the Woman's Division of Christian Service guarantees safety of principal, dependable return to you, the saving of legal fees and taxes and enjoying the comfortable knowledge that your money will go to a good and necessary cause eventually.

### Write Today!



Navajo woman and baby. Missionary effort at home and abroad is bringing hope and faith and conversion to many.

### Mail this Coupon for FREE BOOK

Treasurer, WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE of the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N.Y.

Please send me new illustrated brochure "Dedicated Dollars" and full particulars of your Life Income Gift Certificate (Annuity).

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Date and Year of Birth \_\_\_\_\_



Dept. HR70

## HOW TO RAISE YOUR INCOME

Turn a few spare hours into cash. You will be surprised how easy it is. No previous experience is necessary.

The "Sunshine Line," pioneers in the field, are America's best loved religious greetings. Not only are these folders famous for their gracious beauty, but also for their warm sentiments and appropriate Scripture texts. They are the loveliest Christmas greetings you have ever seen, and are truly Christ honoring. There is a great deal of satisfaction in knowing that you are selling the best.

Mail coupon today for special sales kit and full information. Get started in a profitable business.



### Without Hard Work

TRIUMPHANT ART PUBLISHERS, Dept. MC-1 Anderson, Indiana, or San Jose, Calif. Send Special Sales Kit on approval.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Check here if writing for club or other organization interested in raising funds.

## Under God's Guidance MARION Moves Ahead

● Added new courses, including a major in Business Administration, needed new buildings, increased enrollment, larger campus, stronger teaching staff, a deepened spiritual life—these evidence the outpouring of God's blessings.

A large percentage of graduates are in full time Christian work. Many are missionaries. Others are outstanding in business and the professions.

**MARION COLLEGE**



Courses in rich variety.

Get the facts before you decide.

**WRITE TODAY.** Address Dept. CH Marion, Indiana



**"When you've  
experienced the blessings  
of a Moody Annuity,  
you like to tell others"  
... says Miss M.**

"For me, it's a great comfort to know that I will be receiving a good income from my Moody Gift-Annuity, year after year—as long as I live. The checks never vary and they're always on time.

"But of even greater satisfaction to me, as a Christian and former student of MBI, is the inner joy that comes from knowing that a portion of this money is at work now for the Lord... helping to bring the message of salvation to the lost through the ministry of Moody trained missionaries, pastors, teachers and church workers—as well as through the Institute's other world-wide ministries."

**You, too, can experience  
the same blessings...**

and enjoy the same generous, dependable income (up to 8¼% return, depending on age—much of which is tax exempt)—that have come to Miss M. through her partnership with Moody Bible Institute in the Lord's work.

**... and may we also suggest for  
your consideration the**

### **MOODY DEPOSIT AGREEMENT PLAN**

currently paying

In this plan, you are guaranteed the current rate of 3½% per annum—with the privilege of withdrawal in case of emergency. Deposits, in multiples of \$100, may be made at any time. Check coupon for further information.

**3½%**  
**INTEREST**  
**per year**

**CLIP AND MAIL COUPON TODAY**

Write: Annuity Department Dept. H-0-44-2

**MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE**

820 N. LaSalle Street • Chicago 10, Illinois

Please send me, without obligation, information relating to: ☐ Moody Annuity Plan ☐ Deposit Agreements ☐ Wills

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

and means to the Church of Christ.

*We rejoice, O God, that Thou hast called us to be fellow workers with Thee. Amen.*

**Friday, July 22**

READ: PSALM 97:10

Two men were riding on a train when it went by some of the worst slums in the nation. One man said, "Well, I can't do anything about that," and pulled down the window shade. The other said, "There is one thing you can do about it. You can stop pulling down the shade."

We can all stop putting evil and suffering and ugliness out of sight. If we see the evil conditions and understand the results of them, that is the first step toward bringing about a remedy for the evil. We should know about evil and need, so that we may be moved to do something about it.

*Grant, O God, that we may not hide ourselves from the need of the world, but may face it and give our strength to meet it. Amen.*

**Saturday, July 23**

READ: PHILIPPIANS 2:4

How many times we use the expression, "Dear me!" As we use it, it expresses surprise, wonder, or at times a sort of self-pity. But look closely at the expression. Sometimes the words "dear me" may stand for the fact that the "me" is the dearest thing to a person. He loves himself and takes good care of himself and gives his whole care to himself. But Paul points out a different way to live, to get away from the "dear me." He wrote, "Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others." There ought to be a "dear you" as well as a "dear me."

*Help us, O God, to look also on the things of others. In Jesus' name, Amen.*

**Sunday, July 24**

READ: EPHESIANS 1:18

People who knew Phillips Brooks well report that he wore a cord attached to his eyeglasses. When he was introduced to a person, he had a way of shaking his eyeglasses loose, and letting them fall, attached to the cord. He did this that he might get a clearer look at a person, with nothing between him and the other person.

There is a picturesque suggestion about this habit. We ought to have nothing coming between us and the other person, nothing that might prevent us seeing the other person and his need clearly.

*May the eyes of our hearts be enlightened, that we may be quick to see*

*others and to see where we might meet their need. Amen.*

**Monday, July 25**

READ: ACTS 2:41-45

Many people are eager to "catch up to tomorrow." They want the latest thing. They covet the description of themselves as being "up-to-date." But there is a finer thing than "catching up to tomorrow." It is "catching up to yesterday." When there is no high sense of the past, life becomes very thin. We should strive to catch up with the great yesterday when Christ gave to the world the directions for living and the power for living. The church should continually strive to catch up to the great yesterdays of the birthday of the Church and its high days of daring and sacrificial service.

*In Jesus' name, Amen.*

**Tuesday, July 26**

READ: HEBREWS 2:8-10

This is a great passage of Scripture, which may serve as a support on a discouraged day. We can find in this text a word on which we can lean ourselves: "But now we see not yet all things put under him, but we see Jesus."

That fits our time, does it not? We do not see yet all things in our baffling world put under Christ. There is so much that is utterly opposed to Christ. But we *do* see Him, and seeing Him, the power of God and the wisdom of God, we can take heart and trust in His victory over evil.

*May we have, O God, a share in Christ's victory over evil. In His name.*

**Wednesday, July 27**

READ: MATTHEW 9:20-26

Consider today, as our recollection goes over the story of Jesus' life in the Gospels, how much time Jesus gave to people. If we take out of the Gospels all the stories of Jesus' dealing with individual people, in their problems and needs, we are left with many blank pages in the record. People counted with Jesus. People ought to count with us, worthy of the outgoing of our minds and hearts and of the outstretched hand of brotherhood.

*Help us, O God, to follow Christ in His love of people and giving Himself in service to them. In His name, Amen.*

**Thursday, July 28**

READ: ISAIAH 26:3, 4

*Some people think prayer is a telephone, a patient transmitter to hire or own. At any hint of a small desire they call up the busy Central wire and plug into the Great White Throne.* —E. V. COOK

There are many kinds of prayer.

CHRISTIAN HERALD

Here are two kinds, which we perhaps do not use as much as we might. A notable preacher has described these two kinds of prayer. The first is the prayer of *interior relaxation and serenity*. This prayer does not beg God for anything but the soul rests back on God. The second is the prayer of *affirmation*, the prayer that remembers the great convictions which have stirred the hearts of those whose minds have been kept in perfect peace.

*Lord, teach us to pray. May we bring ourselves into communion with Thee, that our hearts may be cleansed and fortified. For Jesus' sake, Amen.*

**Friday, July 29**

READ: GALATIANS 2:20

The biographer of Oliver Wendell Holmes writes that he was, in his own youthful phrase, "an internal man." That meant that he had a lifelong interest in ideas. It is a description that we can all covet in a more far-reaching sense than just an interest in ideas. We can strive to be internal men and women, being concerned with our internal life, the life of the soul, as opposed to merely outward things. We should keep our hearts with all diligence—out of them are the issues of life.

*Strengthen our inner life of the soul, O God, that Christ may live in us. In the name of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Amen.*

**Saturday, July 30**

READ: HEBREWS 8:10

We all know and love the word "landscape." Someone has proposed a similar word, "mindscape." That would mean a view of the mind, what a mind thinks about, what it desires most, the language it uses, the visions it has. It is a good word to think about. What kind of "a landscape of the mind" do we have? What counts most in our thought?

*O God, put Thy laws in our minds and may we keep Thy commandments, because they are ever remembered. In Jesus' name, Amen.*

**Sunday, July 31**

READ: I CORINTHIANS 15:58

A novelist has said in response to a question about how she worked, "I make it a rule never to count the cost of work, time, effort, or even health, provided I am building the book." Getting on with her chosen work was the big thing, bigger than ease or comfort.

*May we never count the cost of our service to Thee, O God. Help us to put Thy tasks before anything else. In the name of our Saviour, Amen.*

JULY 1960

*fund raising groups...*

## See the Latest in Graceline's Beautiful Table Prayer Napkins

**YOURS  
FREE!**

A complete set of GRACELINE's lovely table prayer napkins (including these latest patterns) is yours for the asking. Simply fill in the coupon and mail today.

Join the thousands of others who have used our simple fund-raising plan to earn money *quickly*—and in a *dignified* manner!

**SEND FOR YOUR FREE SAMPLES TODAY!**

**Edgar Roberts**

Dept. CH 70

**33 Eighth Street So.  
Minneapolis 2,  
Minnesota**

Please send me **FREE SAMPLES** of GRACELINE Napkins and complete fund-raising details.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



### HELP WANTED

Evangelical, Faith Missionary organization operating Children's Home, Summer Camps, Bible College and Seminary has following openings: House parents, Dean, Camp Director, Executive Secretary, Typist, Advertising & Public Relations Manager, Pastor. Living quarters provided. Write:

**CHRIST COLLEGE & SEMINARY**  
"Wildwood," Vaudreuil, Quebec

**FOLDING CHAIRS**  
In Steel or Wood  
**FOLDING TABLES**  
WRITE FOR CATALOG  
AND LOW DIRECT PRICES  
**J.P. REDINGTON & CO.**  
DEPT. 268 SCRANTON 2, PA.

## In Your Will...

### Create Your Own Living Memorial!

Remember in your Will at least one of these four Christian Herald Projects. For decades they have been dedicated to the Lord's Service. Three of them help destitute people find peace and a greater love and knowledge of God. The fourth is a home for retired ministers, their wives, and Christian laymen. Your bequests give you the assurance that the good works you supported during your lifetime are being continued.

#### CHILDREN'S HOME "MONT LAWN"

You bring the experience of Christian love to poverty stricken children of the slums, by helping to send nearly 1000 of them, every summer, on a wholesome country vacation from the hot, squalid tenements.

#### BOWERY MISSION

You help win back to Christ men who have fallen along life's way. Since 1879, the Bowery Mission has given spiritual and temporal aid to over 4 million men, and thereby opened the way for a return to God and productive society.

#### MEMORIAL HOME COMMUNITY

Two hundred acres have been set aside in Florida as a residence for retired ministers, their wives and Christian laymen. Your bequest will be of immeasurable help in aiding some of our residents whose pensions are very meager.

#### INDUSTRIAL MISSIONS IN CHINA

You provide a home that is both father and mother to hundreds of waifs; innocent victims of war, poverty and disease. Orphanages in Hong Kong, Formosa and Korea give these children the love, education and religious training they need to build useful lives.

**Mail this coupon today for vital details about these projects.**

**JUST FILL IN AND MAIL TO:**

Christian Herald Assn., Inc.  
27 East 39th Street Room 12  
New York 16, N. Y.

My Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Zone \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_



## Holiday in Washington (Continued from page 26)

Silently, you could see it communicated in the brave weariness on Jean's face. In the caged restlessness of the kids at night in the motel quarters. In their real daytime absorption in only one thing: a frantic writing of postcards to friends back home. As if they'd been kidnapped—spirited away—and the messages were a lifeline they were trying to keep open.

And now this—this final thwarting of everything! Their last day, and Jean laid low—frighteningly low for awhile—with painful nausea and vomiting.

Even that had its double irony. "A quick ride to a hospital," the doctor the motel called had assured them. "A stomach pump and she'll be right out." Now he'd decided she must stay the night. "Only a precaution."

But stay nevertheless.

Tom rifled through the pages of the telephone directory—his clothes growing clammy against him in the dead air of the booth—until he found the number.

*Wait'll he told the kids she wouldn't be back tonight!*

It had been a worry to both of them through the hectic hospital hours—how the kids were doing. Left with strangers, in a city this big—

His money jangled into the phone, and a voice came through, spiky, clipped. Mr. Kircher, the motel owner. "Yes, Mr. Remick . . . No, Mr. Remick, they aren't . . . My wife's sister, who lives in one of the units here, took them with her this morning . . . Right now they've gone to a movie. Neighborhood one . . . ought to be back soon . . ."

He wiped inside the neck of his shirt with a handkerchief. And felt the perspiration trickle off his elbows even. It had to be a cab! There was no fight left in him for transfers, wrong stops—

He tried to make himself lean easily against the leather seat. *Relax*, Jean had said. *Quit trying so hard. Maybe when they're a little older—*

The blocks, with their imposing gray buildings, slid dully past, his taste for all of it gone flat. America was better stated, easier to touch, in the textbooks. Even to Mike Fenruth sometime he'd have to admit it.

The motel room was a stifling hotbox of disarray, their possessions scattered pitifully about. Tomorrow somehow, without Jean's help, he'd have to get everything stuffed back into the suitcases. They'd latch them and be off. And the only real dent the city—the stirring city of Washington—would have made would be in their billfolds. He sank wearily into a chair.

It was 5:30 when the kids burst in. "Mother—" And Sue Ellen's mouth

dropped wide. Marty halted, poker-stiff, beside her.

"She's fine," Tom said. "But she has to stay the night."

"Why?"

"As a precaution." The doctor's words fed out. "So she'll be absolutely well in the morning and able to start home."

Their chins pushed out, and they looked at him carefully, with eyes big and quiet as prunes.

Okay, he thought, *doubt me.*

"Wash your faces," he said. "You've been wanting some foot-long hot dogs. There's a drug store down the street that dishes them up with mounds of potato salad."

They sat, stony-faced, in a booth and nibbled at the buns.

"Was the movie any good?"

"We'd seen it," they chorused.

Oh joy, he thought, *that does it!* Even in the movies Washington can't keep up with Webbers Grove.

"They've got bigger popcorn machines here." That was Sue Ellen.

"Hooray," he said.

And they fell silent again.

He reached over to a table for a



newspaper and turned the pages hopefully. "I see that the Washington Senators—"

"I got two new blisters today," Sue Ellen piped. And then, after a moment, "That makes five."

He nodded. "Puts you three up on me. But at least you can ride barefoot—all the way home."

He bit his lip. Was he getting that edgy? "I'll look at them when we get back to the motel," he said.

He turned back to the first page and gave the headlines a once-over. "Well, look at this," he said, trying to push some excitement into the words. "Remember that bill the Senate passed after we left the gallery the other day?"

"The President vetoed it," Marty said.

Tom shot him a glance. "What did you say?"

"He vetoed it."

The air held very still around them. "How did you know that?"

"He told me he was going to."

Tom swallowed, took a firmer grip on his coffee cup. "Who told you he was going to?"

Marty chewed now on a piece of hot dog. "The President."

"I see. When?"

The hot dog seemed forever getting

out of the way of his tongue. "This morning," he managed finally. And Sue Ellen nodded the truth of it.

"Do—" Tom looked forcefully at the two of them and dredged up the words from somewhere. "Do I dare ask—Where?"

"At his house," Sue Ellen said.

"His—you mean—the White House!"

She bobbed her head. "You remember. We went there the other day. All of us. Only we didn't see him home then."

"You're absolutely right," he agreed. "I don't believe we did."

"Look, Marty." She pointed across to a magazine rack. "There's a different kind of comic book—"

Tom reached over and eased her finger down. "Hold on—you tale spinners," he said. "Just how did you get—"

Sue Ellen wriggled her finger loose. "Mr. Kircher's wife's sister—she works at his house. She took us riding with her when she went on some errands, and one of them was to pick up something there. We were inside the car, in a drive—waiting for her—and he came walking across the yard and talked to us—"

Tom pressed his feet more firmly to the floor. "Are you sure that's who—"

She looked at him as if he'd maybe missed 16 years or so of schooling somewhere along the line. "E-v-e-r-y-b-o-d-y knows the President."

Tom managed to shrug his shoulders. But not very well. "Naturally. And he told you both, I presume, that he was going to veto—"

"No," Sue Ellen said. "He asked us first. If he should."

"He what!"

"He asked us—'Does your father ever have to say "no" to you when there is something you have set yourselves to do, but he doesn't feel can be exactly right—'"

"At the moment," he said too," Marty prompted mechanically.

"At the moment," she added. And then, "We said yes."

There was silence all around.

Tom waited.

"Then he said," she picked up, "Well, that is what a veto is. And it looks as if I have to do it today—to some men a lot older than you." Sure enough, Marty," she pointed, "that comic—"

Marty had been sitting more and more quietly and absorbed, his sandwich left, half-eaten, on his plate. He stood now and said, "I've got purt-near all my five dollars left. Is it all right if—"

"Any way you'd like," Tom said absently, rubbing the back of his neck. "It was our bargain." And watched him disappear around a corner of the booth.

When he hadn't come back in a couple of minutes, Tom stood and

looked across the restaurant area. A couple more minutes, and he said to Sue Ellen, "Maybe Marty needs some help. I'll be right back."

He took two turns through the store, but he was nowhere in sight, and he circled back. "Do you have any idea what he was going to buy?"

She shook her head. "He's got four dollars and 17 cents. I've only got—"

He checked with the woman at the cash register. But no, she hadn't seen a red-haired youngster in blue slacks and shirt go either past or out. He looked up and down the street. Tried to question a newsstand man at the curb.

They waited 25 minutes, Tom's stomach knotting into tighter and tighter circles of fear. He was lost surely. He had to be lost. People didn't just kidnap boys off downtown streets, even in the city, while it was still daylight. Did they?

And an aching for Jean deepened. She wouldn't have let him go off like that. Not without at least asking where. If he'd been thinking right— If he hadn't been so tired, so *thrown*—

Finally, there seemed nothing to do but talk to the store manager. Ask him to watch. Then go to the motel and wait. Thank goodness it was just down the street. Surely Marty would have sense enough to try to get back there. To remember its name. Unless he panicked—

Sue Ellen was getting white around the lips. He watched her as they walked. *She's scared as I am*, he thought. Scared about her mother, and now about Marty. He threw his shoulders back and sniffed the air. "I do believe," he said as lightly as he could, "that it's getting cooler at last."

She cast him a forlorn little side-glance, and said nothing.

Mr. Kircher thought perhaps they'd better notify the police. "It never hurts, you know," Tom listened to his own voice on the line, explaining this weird unreality, and felt a million miles from Webbers Grove. A million times smaller than Marty.

Suppose that somehow police news got on the air and reached the hospital? Suppose Jean should somehow hear? Should he call her—

Sue Ellen had begun crying softly. Into her handkerchief, so he wasn't supposed to see.

*I'll take the car*, he thought. *I'll cruise the streets myself, every inch of them, spoke ones and all—*

There was a swishing of tires into the motel drive, a slamming of doors, and—

Marty stood on the gravel, sound as a dollar apparently, but a peculiar meekness to his stance.

The cabbie was talking earnestly to Mr. Kircher when Tom got there, with

Sue Ellen flying fast behind him.

"...so, soon as he steps inside my cab and hands me four dollars and 17 cents and says, 'White House, please,' I know something is fishy. 'What's your name, son?' I ask, 'and where are you from?' And I make a big deal of driving away, but all the time cutting back and forth, other streets, while I pump him. When he tells me he's gonna ask the President to *veto* some doctor's orders and get his mother out of the hospital, I head back fast. Circling—so's he won't know, till we get right here. Guess it was a mean trick to play—but he'd been in for a bigger disappointment, gettin' there and findin' out he couldn't talk to no President—"

"BUT he can, you see." Tom felt his arm go around Marty's shoulder and clamp tight. "As a matter of fact, he did. Just this morning." And he looked very levelly at this man who could believe him or not, as he chose. Who could be Mike Fenruth back home—if his nose were only shorter.

"You don't mean it!" the man said. And paused. "Well—I've lived in Washington all my life and I never—"

"It's something," Tom said, "that every child in every small town in the country grows up knowing. That he *could* speak with the President. Comes to take it pretty much for granted, I guess. And he doesn't get it out of any textbook either. It's one of the things that make America great—"

He stopped, the words suddenly ringing like a warm refrain in his ears. Wasn't that what he and Jean had wanted all along for the kids? Insight into the real heart of their country? And here, on this last day, they'd tested the very core of it!

No wonder Washington hadn't provoked any sharp new excitements in them—it *was exactly as they had already known, inside themselves, it would be*. Solid, proud confirmation—that's what the trip had been.

"I wasn't going to stay long," Marty's shoulders were squaring now, and his voice expanded a little with each word. "It—it wouldn't have been—polite."

"No, of course not, son," Tom said. "In fact the most polite thing we could do is pick up your mother in the morning and get back home to Webbers Grove as best we can, without bothering the President any more. Agreed?"

Marty scuffed at a piece of gravel. "S— sure," he said. "Agreed." And his hand felt its way into Tom's.

There was just one problem remaining. How could a fellow call his wife and say, "Look, Mother, ever since your children were at the White House this morning with the President—" *Casually*, that is?

In a for-granted way that the kids, listening in, would understand—■

New Styles in Xmas Cards

## Friends Buy On Sight

Make Over \$1.00 On A Box  
AND WE'LL SEND YOU 26 TOP  
FAVORITES ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Get your own at WHOLESALE. Make up to \$2.72 an hour in your spare time... make over \$100.00 on only 50 orders.

No "selling" necessary—just show friends and neighbors glorious actual SAMPLES of these artistic, colorful Greeting Cards. Hundreds of new, exclusive ideas and designs. Never found in stores. Folks will RAVE about them, and EAGERLY buy from you.

Your customer's name printed on every card without extra cost!

**STILL MORE FOR YOU**  
Make EXTRA PROFITS with all-occasion and Christmas BOXED ASSORTMENTS. Gift Wrappings, Stationery, Gifts, and a big variety of other fast-selling items. Learn how you can sell Imperial Beauty COSMETICS ON CREDIT and add hundreds of dollars to your income. Win glamorous Prizes for yourself. Over \$5,000.00 in Extra Prizes given General Card dealers last year—far MORE to be given this year, including trip to Hollywood for two, appearance on Art Linkletter's "Home Party" program, color T.V. Sets, etc.

Rush coupon TODAY and get 26 top favorite cards FREE. All different—no two alike. Get Extra Reward for Promptness. Learn how MUCH General's fast, accurate service can mean to you.

GENERAL CARD CO.  
1188 West Jackson Blvd.  
Chicago 7, Ill. Dept. CH-7



**General Card Co., Dept. CH-7**  
1188 West Jackson Blvd. Check here if  
Chicago 7, Illinois under 14□  
Rush details how I can make money showing  
Great Card and Gift line to friends, neighbors.  
Rush everything I need to get started. Tell  
me how I can sell Imperial Cosmetics on  
credit. Send 26 Favorite Cards FREE—  
also EXTRA PRIZE PLAN. Enclose Lucky  
Penny Bank and Cards worth \$4.50.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## WANTED JEWELRY!

Highest Cash Paid for  
Old Gold, Jewelry,  
Gold Teeth, Watches, Rings, Diamonds, Silver-  
ware, Spectacles, Mercury, Gold Coins. Write for  
FREE information. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
ROSE REFINERS, 29-62 E. Madison St., Chicago 2

## CUCKOO CLOCK



CUCKOOS  
EVERY FIFTEEN  
MINUTES. FROM  
BLACK FOREST  
OF GERMANY  
FROM EUROPE  
DIRECT TO YOU!

\$3.95

DUTY FREE  
POSTPAID

Excellent Time Keeper. Lowest  
price ever. With weight and pen-  
dulum. Finished in Antique Walnut.  
Hand carved. Cuckoos in a pleasing  
lovely voice. Send \$3.95 for Regular  
Model or send \$5 for Delux Model.  
No C.O.D.'s. Sent PPD. Sold on Money  
Back Guarantee.

Best Values Co., Dept. C-97,  
403 Market St., Newark, New Jersey

## Develop Your Talent

Play Accordion, Organ  
or Piano imagine the thrill  
playing Gospel Hymns for  
Evangelistic Campaigns,  
Hospitals, Mission Fields  
or your own pleasure.  
All yours through my easy  
Illustrated, Graphic  
Christian music method.

Clip or  
Copy **COUPON** for FREE  
Sample Lesson

HERB JAHN, Box 147 N, Hollywood 28, Calif.

Send FREE BROCHURE, T.Q.T. SAMPLE LESSON  
to prove I can play Hymns through ILLUSTRATED  
GRAPH, just as you have taught 4,000 others.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, Zone, State \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Piano ☐ Organ ☐ Accordion Print PLAINLY

## A Governor's Faith

(Continued from page 8)

They had learned their religion by mere rote and it was nothing but a tradition.

How much does our religion or our spiritual life really mean to us? How deep and how profound is it or how shallow and how completely artificial is it? We have a source of great wisdom, the Word of God speaking to us within the confines and the binding of a book called the Bible. But it is one thing to have these truths and these words within the leather binding; it is another thing to have them within the life. It is not through citizenship that we gain these truths, and it is not through organization for the sake of organization. It is by our own personal encounter with God Himself that we come to know them.

We in the majority of religious bodies in this nation are Christian, but I wonder how much Jesus Christ means to us individually? We are oftentimes willing to acknowledge the founders and makers of great political philosophies but how reluctant we are to give recognition to the Maker and the Founder of our faith! Are we Christians only in name or are we related to the Person of Jesus Christ? Is He just a historical figure who wove a pattern of

thoughts and ideals on the pages of history, or is He a real, living Person within our lives as Lord and Master?

To me one of the great needs of the people of our day is to come to grips with what we believe. "What think ye of Christ?"

It costs very little in America for those who profess to follow Christ to be Christian. We join the church, make our contributions, agree with the vows—and that is it. However, we discover from the New Testament that in order to be a disciple of Jesus Christ we need to put Jesus Christ above every person and every possession. But most of us hardly give Him a thought as we transact the day's business.

We are encouraged in the New Testament to spend time regularly in our own private devotions, reading and studying the Bible in order to discover what God wants in our lives, but in actuality very few of our church members spend consistent time in God's Word. Jesus Christ encouraged His disciples to be men of prayer, but most of us would be embarrassed to be caught praying with an employee in our business establishments. Among other things, Jesus Christ encourages us to make our vocation one of spreading the Gospel to every nation, but the average active church member cannot clearly explain the Gospel.

I will never forget the time a young

man came to me for spiritual counsel and I had the privilege of directing him downtown to one of the local ministers. I was so thrilled to have the opportunity of serving in this way that I mentioned it to a Christian friend. He commented, "Why didn't you tell him yourself?" If we are not dedicated enough to equip ourselves to help others, but must depend upon our ministers to lead our friends to Christ, then we must re-evaluate the genuineness of our conversion.

I believe that if those of us who call ourselves Christians would sit down and think through clearly on how we could systematically and practically apply the injunctions of Christ, this would be a great step toward revitalizing the message of the Cross. This would provide the answer to the people of the world as to the hollowness of Godless Communism.

We need to see a spiritual awakening today such as was seen in the 18th Century when John Wesley trained lay leaders all across England who could effectively carry the Gospel. Wesley said, "Give me one hundred preachers who fear nothing but sin and desire nothing but God, and I care not a straw whether they be clergymen or laymen; such alone will shake the gates of hell and set up the kingdom of heaven on earth. God does nothing but in answer to prayer." ■

## Fight Obscenity

(Continued from page 14)

to pool our strength in activities such as backing needed legislation, in Congress and state assemblies.

During the 1959 session of Congress we appeared before the subcommittee of the House in support of a bill which was passed and signed by President Eisenhower. The act makes it possible to prosecute publishers of pornographic literature not only where it is published, but also wherever it is distributed and sold, or received through the mail.

This act gives to every citizen an opportunity and responsibility to strike at obscenity. Your first task is to find out what is being circulated, in homes, on newsstands, through the mail.

"But what can one citizen do? One voice cannot be heard very far!"

That's quite true. So combine your voices! You can get information on the crusade from the Churchmen's Commission (address Rev. Harry Correll, 610 Maryland Ave. N.E., Washington, D.C.), and support its activities personally and through your denomination.

During the last three years, numerous communities, in cities large and small, have organized Decent Literature Councils. In my hometown of

Springfield, Missouri (population 108,000), we formed a Council of 16 members widely representative of church and civic groups. We made a careful survey of all the newsstands to find out what was being offered, and especially being read by young people in high schools and colleges. Even before our survey was completed, several newsstand proprietors asked us to advise them what magazines and books were possibly in violation of city, state and federal laws against obscenity. We did so—and the proprietors withdrew them.

Censorship? Not at all. We are not censors. We church people of all faiths believe in freedom of speech and the press. But the laws of our land do not permit license to distribute pornography. We are simply co-operating with publishers and distributors to help them avoid violating the laws of the land. The safest position for any Council or group of citizens upholding decency is this: There are laws prohibiting pornography and obscenity in every state of the Union except New Mexico, and in that state the "common law" still prevails. Most municipalities have similar laws, to back their state statutes. The federal government has such laws. These laws have been tested and upheld in courts all the way from cities and states to the Supreme Court.

The great majority of newsstand people are law-abiding and decent. They depend upon the good will of the community, and they do not want to lose it. They will welcome the help of their fellow citizens in this respect.

Most alarming fact about the recent growth of pornographic publications is their drive for circulation among American youth. Special editions of "entertainment" magazines, filled with smutty articles and pictures, are issued for college students. Others are pushed among young men in the armed services. Even high-school young people are being pressured to subscribe to, or buy from the newsstands, "racy" literature, which leads them on to "hard core" obscenity.

Small wonder that J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the F.B.I., recently declared that parallel with the tragic growth of juvenile delinquency is the spread of obscene literature!

Note that our Churchmen's Commission is for something: decent publications. All of us who have young people in our homes, or can influence them in any way, can help to provide and to sponsor literature and entertainment that are clean and wholesome.

We can convince our youth that for intellectual food they do not need to go to the garbage cans of smut. ■

CHRISTIAN HERALD



# THE NEW BOOKS

Reviewed by **DANIEL A. POLING**  
**RUTH M. ELMQUIST**

*THE LIGHTED HEART*, by Elizabeth Yates (Dutton, N.Y., 251 pp., \$4.50).

A beautifully written personal story. It is the sharing with the reader, through the written word and the illuminated heart, an experience which to another couple might have seemed tragedy—the blindness of her husband—but which to them became an "open door" to a sensitive appreciation of life and an abiding trust in God.

The author and her husband had known happy years together; they had shared their life's work, had travelled on business trips to many countries of the world. They had shared a common bond of love; had embraced the common denominator to mutual love, respect for each other as individuals. So, when their crisis came their foundations were sure. And in their country home Bill memorized the beauty of God's world and locked many things in his mind and heart forever.

The story of how they faced the fact that Bill would lose his eyesight within a few months' time, how each helped the other to adjust to the idea, how they in turn lived not only for themselves but also for others, is told with rare sensitivity of language and spirit. The depth and breadth of love, trust, beauty, friendship, nature, love and God's love are depicted by the author and open the eyes of the reader to new dimensions that seeing people oftentimes miss. A selection of Christian Herald's Family Bookshelf.—R.M.E.

*TOWARD WORLD LITERACY*, by Frank C. Laubach and Robert S. Laubach (Syracuse Univ. Press, Syracuse, 335 pp., \$4.75).

The problem which, if not the greatest now confronting the human race, is one of the greatest. The father-and-son authors are more competent to discuss it and to propose a solution than any other social adventurers of our time. Frank Laubach is, in the opinion of this reviewer, a twentieth-century Abraham Lincoln. His direct success with illiterates everywhere across the world has made him the recognized leader in this field.

This is not only a factual story but a text book for those who would have a part with the Laubachs in making a personal contribution to world literacy in our time. A "must" book.—D.A.P.

*NIGHTSHADE*, by Helen Topping Miller (Bobbs-Merrill, N.Y., 256 pp., \$3.75).

The author of this delightful volume knew how to create living, lovable char-

**GRACE NIES FLETCHER'S** new novel —  
a moving story of a young Yankee minister  
and his spoiled Southern belle wife—

## No Marriage in Heaven

Recounts with warmth and compassion their struggle in a storm-ridden marriage for happiness and understanding. Mrs. Fletcher again captures the New England background of her popular books, *In My Father's House* and *Preacher's Kids*.

\$3.95 at all bookstores



E. P. DUTTON & COMPANY

## HALLEY'S Bible Handbook

Now in its 22nd Edition

It is an **Abbreviated Bible Commentary**, with Notes on Books of the Bible, their Historical, Geographical and Chronological Backgrounds, with 75 Illustrative Maps;

**Amazing Archaeological Discoveries**, Confirming or Illustrating Bible History, with 78 Authentic Photographic Reproductions;

**Related Historical Data** from the Annals of Babylon, Egypt, Assyria, Persia, Greece and Rome, touching the Bible Story;

**How We Got the Bible**, Formation of Old and New Testaments, Apocryphal Books, Manuscripts and Early Christian Writings;

**An Epitome of Church History**, Connecting Bible Times with Our Own, Early Church Fathers, Persecutions, Rise of the Papacy, the Popes, Luther and the Reformation.

**Select Bible Verses Now Included in the Handbook**

There is nothing published, of its size, that has anything like as much practical Bible information.

(Further particulars sent on request)

4 x 6 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches, 968 Pages, Cloth Bound \$3.75

Order from your Bookstore or **H. H. HALLEY, Box 774, Chicago 90, Ill.**

MORE THAN A  
**MILLION**  
IN PRINT

See Copyright  
page of book

If there is a teen-ager in your life, this is the book you need!

## PARENTS DESERVE TO KNOW

by **Dr. G. Curtis Jones**, Minister of the Union Avenue Christian Church, St. Louis, and author of *Youth Deserves to Know*.



A minister for 25 years and the father of five growing boys, Dr. Jones provides Christian answers to vital questions in crucial areas: education, discipline, health, money, delinquency, conformity, decision-making, and boy-girl problems. This is **NOT** a book of parental short-cuts. It **IS** an honest appraisal of possible solutions to the many problems facing today's parents.

At your bookstore, or write:

*The Macmillan Company* 60 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.



the New Symbol for  
the new era  
of  
Protestant  
book-by-book  
adult Bible study  
for Sunday school classes  
•  
**Aldersgate Biblical Series**

Light and Life Press Winona Lake, Ind.

## My Dream of Heaven

Rebecca Springer's Actual Dream!

Almost too sacred to reveal! Seventeen exciting chapters. Gates of pearl, the glory land, great mysteries, reunion of loved ones, home life in heaven. Most detailed description of heaven ever attempted.

Over 250,000 Copies Sold!

"My Dream of Heaven" is of vital importance to you, if you've lost a loved one. You'll treasure this blessed book! "The grandest book I ever read," says one reader... and another, "It is wonderful and very unusual." Order your copy today and see why thousands have praised this book. Postpaid \$1.00. Edition limited.

Gospel Books, Dept. C-79, Rowan, Iowa

## "THERE IS A SPIRITUAL BODY"

Read this unusual and informative book by W. M. Royer. Study what resulted when the nature of the body of Jesus was changed at the resurrection. Understand God's purpose for you. Only \$2.50 Postpaid—Order from:

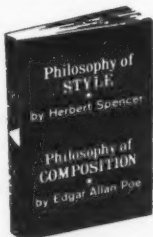
**GREENWICH BOOK PUBLISHERS**  
489 Fifth Avenue New York 17, N. Y.

## McGUFFEY'S READERS

After a long and costly search, reprints of the original 1879 revised editions of the famous McGuffey's Readers have been completed and you can now purchase exact copies at the following low prices POSTPAID:

First Reader . . . . . \$2.50	Fourth Reader . . . \$3.50
Second Reader . . . \$2.75	Fifth Reader . . . . \$3.75
Third Reader . . . . . \$3.25	Sixth Reader . . . . \$4.25

OLD AUTHORS, Dept. C-78, Rowan, Iowa



## IF YOU WRITE FOR MONEY!

Here is a clear, well-marked path to vivid, forceful, creative language, style, composition. Strengthen, enrich your novel, poetry, essays, biography—by applying Herbert Spencer's and Edgar Allan Poe's classic principles that have influenced and inspired many of the world's great authors and teachers of English! Indispensable for writers eager to get published!

Send \$1.00 to Dept. CH  
**PAGEANT PRESS, 101 5th AVE., N. Y. 3**

acters and at the same time how to make them exciting and tragic. Her devoted audience will read this story with sustained appreciation.—D.A.P.

## THE SPIRITUAL LEGACY OF JOHN FOSTER DULLES, by Henry P. Van Dusen (Westminster, Phila., Pa., \$3.95).

Twenty-two of the more than 100 writings of John Foster Dulles have been brought together by one who is particularly competent to do the editing.

In this volume are addresses Mr. Dulles delivered both before and after he became Secretary of State, in which he dealt with those moral and spiritual values that are the foundation of our world order.

It is well said that Mr. Dulles' legacy of faith is not alone for Christians, although he lived and was a Christian. It is for all America and, indeed, for all mankind. His was a triumphant faith—the faith of a great tradition and inheritance, faith that was tried in the flaming crucible of passionate international debate and, finally, in the flames of tortured pain.

The mother of this man is said to have been broken-hearted when he did not enter the ministry. But what a minister he became!—D.A.P.

## ALASKAN APOSTLE, the life story of Sheldon Jackson, by J. Arthur Lazell (Harper, N.Y., 218 pp., \$4.50).

Now that the Territory of Alaska has become our 49th State, all of us want to know more about Alaska and its people. We want to know, too, about the men and women who were bold enough to believe in Alaska and her inhabitants when their contemporaries were calling the purchase "Seward's Folly."

Sheldon Jackson is one of these men, perhaps one of the most exciting and courageous of this era. Yet little has been written about his unparalleled record. He was self-effacing enough to invest his life in service, courageous and persevering enough to stand up against all manner of opposition and strong enough to take positive and constructive action for the good of the people. He spoke up against the political intrigue of that day, against the liquor traffic which they knew was bringing disease and distress to the natives while it filled the pockets of the "bosses." He was opposed, maligned, even sent to jail on a false charge. But he was daring in his positive action.

He is responsible for the founding of Alaska's school system, establishing industrial schools, building churches, saving the Eskimos from extinction by bringing reindeer from across the narrow Bering Straits from Siberia. Today we are indebted to men like Sheldon Jackson who had the foresight to know the value of what is today a strategic area in world affairs.

This volume contains a storehouse of facts about Alaska that will spark your interest in our 49th State. A *Family Bookshelf dividend*.—R.M.E.

## SERMONS AND QUESTIONS CHILDREN ASK, by Arthur W. Mielke (Crowell, N.Y., 245 pp., \$3.75).

A special to fathers and mothers—also extra special to grandparents. This is the book you have been waiting for—whether

you knew it or not! Each question and sermon is paired with one for adults having the same theme. Here are some of the problems: "The Problem of Death"; "Why Did God Make Flies and Mosquitoes?" (that was one that I had wondered about too); "The Problem of Sin and Forgiveness" and then the problem of "The Presence of God." When I was told as a little boy that God was always with me and looking right at me I became uneasy and resentful. Well, here I have a very convincing answer.—D.A.P.

## MOVER OF MEN AND MOUNTAINS, by R. G. LeTourneau (Prentice-Hall, N.Y., 282 pp., \$3.95).

The autobiography of the industrialist and inventor who, perhaps, as no other man of his era, deserves the title "unique." He is both a mystic and a genius in the field of science, and he is something of both as a Christian layman. The title of this book *Mover of Men and Mountains* is factual. LeTourneau has done and continues to do just that.—D.A.P.

## THE NEW EMILY POST'S ETIQUETTE, by Emily Post (Funk and Wagnalls, N.Y., 671 pp., \$5.95).

In these pages the "ultimate authority" of American social usage presents a complete guide to the accepted etiquette of the present sophisticated times. Just about everything is contained here from entertaining in private homes and small parties to ballroom convocations and international banquets. Particularly valuable for parents with marriageable daughters is Emily's counsel on weddings, and quite as timely is what she has to say about funerals. Both the formal and the informal and all affairs that occupy the middle areas of both conventional and unconventional life are included. "Protocol in Washington" though not many of us will be involved, is interesting. One of the final chapters, "The Flag of the United States" is particularly helpful to this reviewer.—D.A.P.

## WHEN THE KISSING HAD TO STOP, by Constantine Fitzgibbon (Norton, N.Y., 248 pp., \$3.95).

Sophisticated, mature, brilliantly written novel, with a terrifying conclusion for the free world. Among all the books in this field here is the most devastating and, perhaps with regret I am bound to say, the most convincing. Every U.S. delegate should read it, along with the rest of us. Not for church libraries!—D.A.P.

## THE IMPORTANCE OF UNDERSTANDING, by Lin Yutang (World, Cleveland, 494 pp., \$6).

Lin Yutang is one of the most discriminating and distinguished authors of these disturbed, intellectual and spiritual as well as political, times. He not only interprets the Chinese people of his own origin, but he relates Chinese wisdom to the West. As no other writer with whom I am acquainted, he brings the contemplative mood of Asia into the very life of our own more hurried and aggressive culture. A new, even deeper mine for those who enjoy thinking, than anything he has previously written or edited.—D.A.P.

CHRISTIAN HERALD

Reviewed by MARION W. FARQUHARSON



## NEW BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

**THE THREAD SOLDIER**, by Anne Heather and Esteban Frances. An imaginative and original little story for 4- to 6-year-olds. The red line running through the pages is a continuous picture drawn by a little mouse as he unwinds a spool of thread. The thread soldier comes to life and the mouse draws him clothes, a horse and other possessions. As someone winds up the spool all these things disappear, but the smart little mouse saves his friend the soldier in the nick of time. (Harcourt, \$1.95)

**JENNIE'S MANDAN BOWL**, by Lyla Hoffine. More than a knowledge of pottery was involved as Jennie, the little Indian girl, learned from her grandmother to make a bowl in the old way. Jennie was ashamed of being an Indian, and tongue-tied in school, but with the shaping of the bowl she gained an appreciation of her own people and the ability to speak about it. Simple writing for young readers. (Longmans, \$2.75)

**THE BLUE BOAT**, by William Mayne. Hugh was the imaginative one, but he could make Christopher see what he saw and believe what he believed. Were the Giant and the Goblin real? It's a world of magic, whether in the minds of small boys or not, and it's combined with high adventure in an original story for 8- to 10-year-olds. (Dutton, \$2.95)

**THE TROUBLE WITH JENNY'S EAR**, by Oliver Butterworth. With mental telepathy, TV quiz shows and electronics as the ingredients, the author of *The Enormous Egg* has told a preposterous and very funny family story. Jenny's brothers are the electronics whizzes, kept well supplied with materials by an uncle in the electrical business. Six-year-old Jenny is the center of the story, though, with her unusual ear which enables her to hear what people are thinking. (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$3)

**THE OLD WOMAN AND HER PIG**. A folk tale illustrated in three colors by Paul Galdone. The artist has done a near-perfect job of catching the humor of this old repetitive tale. It's good to have it in picture book form, and we hope it will be used as a bedtime story for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds for a long time. Action-filled drawings give life and humor to the stick, the fire, the water and the animals. (Whittlesey House, \$2)

**THE CHILDREN'S BELLS**, by Eleanor Farjeon. A new book by E. Farjeon, whether poetry or prose, is always a lovely gift to be enjoyed for years to come. This collection of lyric poetry is

compiled from other volumes and ranges through Kings and Heroes, an Alphabet of Magic, and nearly 100 pages of nature poems arranged by seasons. A book to be shared by reading aloud. (Henry Z. Walck, \$3.50)

**JANE ADDAMS, WORLD NEIGHBOR**, by Miriam Gilbert. Another first biography for young readers with a theme of service. This note was sounded in Jane Addams childhood when she said, "I am going to live in a big house. I'll build it right in the midst of horrid little houses. I'll invite the girls and boys to come and play in my backyard. . . ." Jane carried out her plans and the inspiring story of Hull House is told in simple words and large print. (Abingdon, \$1.75)

**PEPITO'S STORY**. Text and pictures by Eugene Fern. There's grace and charm in the pictures of the little Spanish boy who gives a gift of his dancing to a little sick girl. His grandmother helps a lonely little boy discover that he has a unique contribution which no one else can give. The pictures are in bold blue, red, yellow, and green, which some will find too bright for the delicacy of the story. (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.25)

**I KNOW GOD LOVES ME**, by Melva Cook; **I THINK ABOUT GOD**, by Florence Hearn. A primer and a first reader illustrated with brightly colored, realistic pictures, and emphasizing the place of God in a child's life. (Broadman Press, 60c each, board, \$1, cloth)

**THE WILLOW IN THE ATTIC**, by Dana Faralla. The old willow tree had to be cut down—it was rotten at the core—but this was a tragedy to the children who had played in and under it for so long. One branch of the fallen tree is planted in a large keg of earth, and all year the children play with it in the attic, covering it first with paper butterflies, then with snow flakes for Christmas, and with painted egg shells for Easter. But it was loveliest of all when the old branch began to send forth tiny green leaves of its own. A book of the seasons, a handicraft book and a story. Ink drawings by Rita Fava, tinted in gray and green. (Lippincott, \$3.50)

**THE VERY SPECIAL BADGERS**. A Tale of Magic from Japan, by Claus Stamm. Originality in pictures and story is the key word in describing this fine picture book—an old Japanese folk-tale, illustrated in wash drawings by Kazue Mizumura. The writer has a fine respect for children's intelligence and their interest in new words. (Viking, \$2.25)



Aldersgate Biblical Series

is coming soon  
to lead  
thoughtful adults  
into deeper discoveries  
and vital applications  
of Bible truth

Light and Life Press

Winona Lake, Indiana

Finish  
HIGH  
SCHOOL  
at Home

in spare time. Progress at your own speed. Equivalent to resident school—prepare for college entrance exams. Credit for subjects already completed. Single subjects if desired. Diploma awarded. Write today for Free Bulletin! AMERICAN SCHOOL Dept. HB25, Drexel at 38, Chicago 37



SHOW CATALOG—TAKE ORDERS  
No Selling Experience Needed!  
Every Neighbor a Customer

Nothing to buy. Show America's finest selection of gifts, toys, greeting cards, jewelry, candy, housewares while sipping coffee with neighbors and friends. Write for FREE Colorful Catalog.

PEN 'N BRUSH Room 6-020, 366 Waconto St. St. Paul 1, Minnesota

### OLD BIBLES REBOUND

A price binding and style to meet every need. Write for illustrated folder, prices. Internationally known specialists. No. Stone Ave. Norris Bookbinding Co. Greenwood, Miss.

100 BOXES FINEST SCRIPTURE-TEXT CHRISTMAS CARDS

YOU MAKE \$50 SELLING RUSH COUPON

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOURSELF, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION. OTHER FAST MONEY-MAKERS.

For SAMPLES on approval

ROBINSON CARDS

DEPT. 474 CLINTON, MASS.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



## Religion of Our Enemies

(Continued from page 41)

We say Communist education is godless. So also is much of our education. What is the essential difference between a university in Russia and a university in America in which the student is taught—in one by deliberate planning, in the other by default—that God is fiction, religion doesn't matter, man is an animal and Christ a myth? If man is an animal, what's wrong with Communism? What's wrong with exploiting him, regimenting him, or killing him off if you want to? Who is God? Karl Marx said, "Communism begins the moment atheism begins." Are we taking over their ideas? Are we being made over in the image of our enemies?

Or suppose we go on to the ethical ideas which come out of that idolatry. When God is dead, what then? Then the morality in which He is remembered must also be killed, wiped out of the minds of men. If there is no God there is nothing above man to be subject to. What then? No God—therefore no moral law, no absolutes, no fixed standards of ethical truth. Truth is what we say is truth. Right is what the strong party decrees is right. The party is god. The state is the supreme ruler of human behavior. Lenin said it perfectly: "We do not believe in eternal morality. Proletarian morality is determined from day to day by the exigencies of the class struggle." So with one sweep of the hand, out went the Mosaic Law, the Ten Commandments, and the whole ethical foundation of Christian civilization. Nothing here but man—weak, fallible, sinful man. Right is what helps us gain our ends. Wrong is what stands in the way of our human desires.

I don't need to tell you the confusion that comes out of that as we try to negotiate with our enemies, each moving out from different premises, both using the same words but with different meanings poles apart.

The disturbing fact is that this moral ambiguity is not confined to the Communists. Amaziah defeated his enemies, but he took over their ideas. There is no broader hint among us now than this, that these ideas of right and wrong which we've inherited from our Hebrew-Christian faith are really not of divine origin, rooted in divine authority as we have supposed, but simply opinions we've arrived at, habits of thinking we've acquired in our culture. Everyone makes up his own morality, decides himself what is good or evil.

Are we in America moving toward Communist morality? Are we losing the ability to distinguish between what is true and false—what is good and evil? Is there any dependable standard left

by which it is determined? Sexual morality, for instance. Who determines that—Christ or Dr. Kinsey? Are we to forsake the divine law for the family as Christ revealed it and base sexual morality on the study of statistics?

Or by what standard do we regulate our economic life, our business dealings with each other? The television fiasco reveals to us how far we have gone in the unstated creed that morals are not important. Only money is—get money, and anything goes provided you don't get caught.

The Communists have no illusions about revolution in prosperous America. What they are waiting for is corruption, disintegration from within, moral rot—the kind of thing that paved the way for the Bolshevik Revolution.

Still another pagan idea in Communist idolatry is their implicit trust in the god of force. When there are no moral



### Strength Through the Week

I don't know why, but every time  
I stay in bed on Sunday,  
The extra sleep just doesn't help;  
I'm all worn out by Monday!  
But when I rise and go to Church  
My soul absorbs new power  
That helps me through the coming week,  
And strengthens me each hour!

—Grace B. Pannell



rules there is nothing but naked force. Deceit and violence become the policy, the strategy, the means by which the ends are obtained. Again Lenin said it succinctly: "In order to get peace among men," (by which he meant, as all Communists mean, victory in the class war). "In order to get peace among men, you must split open their skulls." This, too, is an old idolatry. It's the darkness out of which the Christian Gospel has delivered us. This is the creed of the Kremlin: power belongs to the strong!

But here again, let's not too lightly assume that we are immune from that contagion. It's easier to spend these billions to defend ourselves against the system than to make sure that in our hearts we don't share the corruption. What will it profit us to win the cold war against the system if we take over the philosophy that made it?

Look back over the past few years and see what we've been doing—step-by-step imitating our enemies, doing what they do, fighting the battle on their terms, and for the most part with their weapons—force. If they build a big army, we do too. If they secure bases, we do too. If they strip their universities of everything except science dedicated to war preparedness,

we say, "See? We must do that, too."

Now no one is dreamy-eyed enough to imagine we can manage in this world without force. We can't manage even a city without some or, for that matter, a home.

Force is not wholly evil. And for a long time, our prayers for decent order in the earth will have to be supported. Of this one thing we are sure. We must not allow ourselves to be taken in by Communist deception. The goal of their godless paradise has never changed. The aim always has been—still is, to destroy freedom in the heart of man and take over the world. The strategy may change. It goes by zig-zags—now you're up, now you're down, now you smile, now you frown. You relax tensions over here to negotiate toward victory while over somewhere else you stir up another fuss.

And we will be very naive to imagine that the Communists are for peace as we know that term. Why don't we read their book? Why don't we read our own Book and what it tells us about the unregenerate heart of men? Men without God are evil men. And we would be very naive to imagine that we can deal with them without embarrassment, without in spots, the restraint of force. We need the United Nations. We need the World Court. We need to build up a World Police Force.

But what frightens us in the situation is that we shall become obsessed with force, put our trust in it, take it as our religion too, and thus undervalue the Christian, constructive ways of achieving ends. Surely we who have learned from Christ that greatness is not in force of arms, but in service to men, should have more constructive solutions to offer than to copy our enemies in an old and discredited idolatry.

Surely America should come up with some ideas more in keeping with the hunger and hopes of men. All force can do at best is to provide a dyke—a breakwater behind which we can do the constructive, Christian things. This we are not doing—not well, not enough.

This is what pleases our enemies. This is what gives them their chance, this apathy of ours in waging our own faith. Nothing can please them better or serve their cause better than for us to lose faith in our own faith, forget our Christian ideals, scrap our Christian revolution, call home our missionaries and get down in the arena and fight the battle with their weapons. And this apathy in us is more dangerous than the aggressiveness in them. We're in for a long, up-hill struggle.

The last word will not be spoken by the Kremlin. We believe that the kingdoms of this world will become the kingdoms of our God. But that is not a refuge. It is a call to revolution. ■

# What is Theology All About?

MANY YEARS AGO a man was taking a civil service examination for postman. One of the questions was, "How far is the sun from the earth?" The man answered, with good sense, "It is so far away that it will not make any difference to my delivering the mail on Main Street."

That is true, about delivering the mail on Main Street. But, unfortunately, there are many people who feel the same way about theology—that it is so far off from their needs and interests that it doesn't make any difference.

That is wrong.

The truth is that Christian theology makes a tremendous difference to all that a person does on Main Street or any street. For Christian theology is the clear meaning of the things most surely believed in the Christian faith. Theology is, according to the dictionary, "the science which treats of God, His attributes and His relation to man and the universe." Christian theology takes us into the highest meanings of life.

Each one of us needs a theology, but we do not have to be theologians. To have a theology does not mean that we have to become scholars or spend our lives in a library reading long and difficult books. There are people who have thought profoundly about the mysteries of God and man. They have recorded their thoughts in books that are often difficult reading. The world is deep in their debt.

But great thoughts can be put in clear and simple form. Theology sets forth clearly the meaning of God's revelation of Himself. What could be more important to each of us?

Go back in your thought to the beginning of Christianity. We read in the New Testament of "the faith once delivered to the saints" (Jude 3). Notice, it was *(Continued on next page)*

By HALFORD E. LUCCOCK

# Yardman Carl

By BEATRICE PLUMB

Scripture Reading: John 1: 40-45

Hymn: "I Love to Tell the Story" or "He Who Would Valiant Be"

**Meditation:** Carl "did" our yard. He was a lean, wiry old man, with snowy hair, a radiant face and a pronounced German accent. He had been a good barber in Detroit before coming South, where now, he chuckled, he barbered only lawns.

Whenever he and I visited, we talked religion. He was Christ-possessed. His face fairly glowed with the faith that was in him. God was as real to him as I was. My kitchen had the holiness of a church after he had eaten his simple lunch in it.

But the neighbors, whose lawns he also cut, complained. They liked his thorough work, his honesty, and him. What they didn't like was his concern for religion on weekdays. It wasn't normal, they pointed out.

"We don't want to hurt his feelings," they confided, "but we are tired of his everlasting testifying. Will you tell him we are paying him to mow the grass, not to preach a sermon?"

Next week, over our lunch sandwiches, I told him that some of the people he worked for resented his talking religion to them, and perhaps it would be wiser if he refrained.

Never shall I forget his reaction. He was a little fellow, but all of a sudden he looked fully six feet tall. His blue eyes blazed. Thumping his chest with his clenched fist, he said, in a voice broken with emotion, "I have found Him! I must tell it!"

All I could do was nod my head, and let him stride out the kitchen door. In a few seconds he was back with a bit of testimony I have never forgotten.

"Let the redeemed of the Lord say so," he quoted, as if that settled it for any Christian.

Some time ago I heard a story I find hard to forget. A young man wanted to work in a logging camp, far from home. His father, aware of the rough type of man he would encounter there, tried to dissuade him.

"Look, son," he said, "when those rough fellows find out you're a Christian, they'll make it tough for you. . ."

"Don't worry, Dad," interrupted the young man, "they'll never find out."

This story was told me as a joke, but I couldn't laugh. It hit me too hard. By my silence, on occasions, was I as good as saying the same thing? Did all those whose lives I touched daily know I was a Christian? Was I a walking witness of the love and saving power of Jesus? Did I have the courage to go forth and tell what the Lord had done for me, and so bring others to Him?

Old Carl, now near the end of his earthly pilgrimage, had taught me a real lesson. Let the redeemed of the Lord say so!

**Prayer:** Dear Jesus, help us to tell others that we have found Thee. May we witness for Thee when the right moment comes, without fear or hesitation. Help us to sing honestly "I love to tell the story of Jesus and His love." Amen.

**Note:** As a missionary assignment, ask each member, in the time between this meeting and the next, to give her personal testimony of what Jesus means to her, preferably to someone not in her immediate family, or in her close circle of friends.

Devotions for Women

not delivered to the theologians. That word, "saints," does not mean stained-glass window saints with a halo. In the New Testament the saints were the faithful Christian men and women, not perfect people, but separated and consecrated to the service of God. It was the laymen, the plain men and women, who carried the Christian Gospel to the world. They were peddlers, slaves, working men and women, housewives. They had a theology. They knew the meaning of the Gospel. Paul's letters are profound thinking. But the people to whom they were written understood.

There has been quite a widespread, thoughtless disparaging of theology. Dr. A. Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, once said a foolish thing: "Belief and faith are small matters beside character and behavior."

That delusion about the unimportance of a clearly stated faith has just as much sense as saying, "It doesn't matter what a farmer plants; it is what he harvests that counts."

Of course, what a farmer harvests depends on what he plants! So, what a man *does* depends on what he *believes*. We read in the New Testament: "We believe, and therefore we speak" (II Corinthians 4:13). Great life came from great belief. Great actions come from great faith. If we are to have great living there must be great faith.

Our Christian religion demands clear statement. It is not a journey into fog. We must bring our faith into clear meaning. Our theology must answer such great questions as: "What think ye of Christ?"

"What is salvation?"

"Is there a life after death?"

We need more than a fog bank. To many members of churches, Christianity already has lost its concrete, dogmatic affirmation. In that case, it becomes something like a placard at the entrance to an amphitheatre in Coldwater Canyon, Beverly Hills, California. The inscription reads: "Here amongst our eternal hills we build a shrine, without creed, without dogma, inspiring all mankind." That is just nonsense. The world cannot be inspired by an intellectual vacuum.

Theology saves us from such emptiness by its dogma that God sent His Son into the world to redeem the world, and that we are saved by faith in Christ.

Christian theology gives us a map of life for our journey through life. It gives us an understanding of God. It gives us a measure of life, the things that are most worthwhile.

We need to remember, also, that theology is not a dull book, not a catechism to be memorized by rote. "The Christian faith," as Dorothy Sayers says, "is the most exciting drama that ever staged."

(Continued on page 59)

CHRISTIAN HERALD



# A LAYMAN'S DICTIONARY OF THEOLOGY

By EDWARD JOHN CARNELL, Th.D., Ph.D.\*

**Original Sin** The corruption of human nature, derived from the fall of Adam.

**Orthodoxy** That branch of Christianity which limits the ground of religious authority to the Bible.

**Pagan** A person who refuses to hold God in his knowledge.

**Pantheist** A person who says that God and the world are the same.

**Parable** An earthly story with a heavenly meaning.

**Passion** The sufferings of Christ.

**Pentecostal** To believe that special signs, such as speaking in tongues and healing, accompany the sanctification of a Christian.

**Perfection** Having reached a sinless state.

**Persecution** Suffering for the name of Christ.

**Perseverance** Staying true to Christ until death.

**Pietism** Depending on inner light or religious feelings for guidance.

**Polytheism** Believing in many gods.

**Post-millennial** The view that Christ's return takes place after the millennium.

**Post-tribulation Rapture** The view that the rapture of the church takes place after the great tribulation.

**Predestination** God ordains everything that happens.

**Pride** Excessive self-love.

**Propitiation** Christ satisfied the justice of God by His death on the cross.

**Providence** God's care over everything.

**Purgatory** A place where souls suffer for sins not serious enough to be punished in hell. Part of Catholic theology.

**Rapture** When Christ catches up believers into Heaven.

**Reconciliation** Friendship between God and repentant sinners.

**Reformation** The religious movement which tried to call the Catholic Church back to the teachings of Christ and the apostles.

**Regeneration** That act whereby the Holy Spirit gives a new nature to those who repent.

**Repent** To express remorse for sins.

**Resurrection** The time when believers who have died will be clothed with bodies that are free from pain and death.

**Revelation** God's self-disclosure.

**Righteousness** Standing in a right relation to the law of God.

**Sabbath** A weekly day of worship and rest.

**Sacrament** A visible sign of invisible grace. Usually Baptism and the Lord's Supper.

**Sacrifice** An offering to God.

**Saint** A believer in Christ.

**Sanctification** Growing in grace and truth by becoming more like Christ. In some groups, a crisis experience beginning a holy life.

**Schism** A visible division in the church.

**Second Coming** The return of the Lord for believers. Christ's advent.

**Sin** Doing what is wrong or not doing what is right.

**Soul** The spiritual part of man.

**Soul Sleep** The theory that the soul is unconscious between death and the resurrection.

**Special Revelation** God's self-disclosure in the Bible.

**Temptation** Being led into sin.

**Theism** The view that God is in the world but is not part of the world.

**Theology** A study of God and His relation to the world and man.

**Tithe** A tenth portion of income.

**Tribulation** Persecution on a very large scale.

**Trichotomy** The theory that man is made of three parts: body, soul, and spirit.

**Trinity** God the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Three divine persons in one divine essence.

**Truth** A correct view of things.

**Type** A shadow of things to come.

**Unrighteousness** Not standing in a right relation to the law of God.

**Vanity** The emptiness of a selfish life.

**Venerate** To adore.

**Vicarious** To take the place of another; to act in another's behalf.

**Absolution** Forgiveness of sins by a priest.

**Advent** The second coming of Christ. The period four weeks before Christmas.

**Advocate** The Holy Spirit as our defender in heaven.

**Agape** Self-giving love.

**Agnostic** Taking the position that man cannot know God.

**Allegory** A story that illustrates a higher truth.

**Amillennial** A Christian who believes in the return of Christ but denies that He will rule on the earth for a millennium.

**Anathema** Set apart for destruction.

**Annunciation** The tidings to Mary by the angel that she would give birth to the Messiah.

**Anoint** Applying oil as a religious ceremony.

**Anti-Christ** The devil and all agencies that seek to hinder the work of Christ.

**Apologetics** Showing that Christianity is true.

**Apostasy** Having departed from the faith.

**Arminian** A Christian who says that it is possible for saved people to become lost.

**Ascension** Christ's being lifted up to heaven 40 days after His crucifixion.

**Ascetic** Giving up bodily pleasures for the sake of serving God.

**Atheist** A person who denies the existence of God.

\*Former president, Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif.

**Atonement** Jesus' death on the cross. The reconciling of God to the world.

**Attributes of God** The powers and virtues that make God what He is.

**Baptism** A command of Christ, water applied in the name of the Trinity, by which a believer is initiated into the visible church.

**Begetting** Born or brought into being.

**Blood** The pouring out of life as a sacrifice. The death of Jesus.

**Bull** A solemn communication from the pope on questions of Catholic faith and practice.

**Calvinist** A Christian who interprets divine sovereignty to mean that God mercifully saves some people and justly condemns others.

**Celibacy** Being under a religious vow not to marry.

**Christology** A study of the person and work of Christ.

**Church** The body of Christ.

**Common Grace** All the nice things God does for man, short of personal salvation.

**Communion of the Saints** The ideal of fellowship between all Christians everywhere.

**Contrition** Grieving over our sins.

**Covenant** A solemn agreement between two parties.

**Covenant of Grace** The agreement in heaven when Christ volunteered to die in the place of sinners.

**Creation** God's making the world out of nothing.

**Cross** The death of Jesus for sinners.

**Deify** To make something into a god.

**Deism** The view that says God is too far away to be interested in the world.

**Deity** Pertaining to God.

**Demonic** Devilish.

**Denomination** A visible branch of the Christian church.

**Depravity** Man's inborn tendency to be proud and selfish.

**Dialectical Theology** That view of the Bible which says that God

and man are related in the form of conversation or dialogue.

**Dichotomy** The theory that man is made of two parts, body and soul.

**Diocese** The parishes under the inspection of a superintendent or bishop.

**Dispersion** The scattering of the Jews beyond the land of Palestine.

**Dogma** Doctrine that rests on divine authority.

**Earnest** A token of things to come.

**Ecclesiastical** Having to do with the church.

**Ecumenical** The effort to bring all Christians into one world-wide fellowship.

**Edify** To build up a Christian in the faith.

**Election** The divine act of calling sinners to repentance.

**Emanation** Flowing from the very nature of God.

**Encyclical** A pastoral letter of the pope.

**Episcopal** Pertaining to a denomination that is ruled by bishops.

**Eschatology** A study of the things that will take place at the end of the world.

**Ethics** A study of the rules that tell us how to behave.

**Evangelical** A Christian who believes that the soul is saved directly, through faith and repentance, rather than through the mediation of a priest.

**Exegesis** The task of finding out exactly what the Bible teaches.

**Exhort** To inspire a Christian to action.

**Existential** Making faith personal and responsible, not something we just talk about.

**Expiate** To take away guilt.

**Extreme Unction** A Catholic sacrament in which oil is used to prepare a person for his journey into death.

**Faith** Agreeing with God. Resting in the Word of God.

**Faith Healing** The view that if a Christian has enough faith, God will heal disease as well as forgive sin.

**Fall** The time when Adam brought

original sin on all men by his disobedience.

**Fast** Self-denial in an effort to bring the body under control.

**Foreknowledge** God knows what we will do before we do it.

**Fornication** Sexual union outside of marriage.

**Fundamentalist** A Christian who tries to safeguard the authority of the Bible by defending certain doctrines.

**Gentile** Anyone not a Jew.

**God** The supreme being.

**Gospel** The good news that Christ died for sinners.

**Grace** God's power to forgive sins and make us good.

**Great Tribulation** The final thrust of the anti-Christ against righteousness.

**Heathen** The people in the world who have not been confronted by Christ.

**Heresy** Any teaching that openly contradicts the Gospel.

**Hermeneutics** Rules that help us interpret the Bible.

**Holiness** The love of what is good.

**Holy Spirit** The third person in the Trinity.

**Humiliation of Christ** Christ suffered the limitation of human nature while he was on earth.

**Hypocrite** Professing one thing and carelessly living another.

**Idolatry** Putting something in the place of God.

**Immanent** Dwelling within.

**Imminent** Near at hand.

**Immortality** To live forever.

**Imputation** To put to the credit of another.

**Incarnation** The birth of Jesus, Son of God, took on human nature.

**Inspiration** The quality which makes the Bible the Word of God.

**Intercede** To act on behalf of another person.

**Intermediate State** The time between death and the resurrection.

**Interpretation** The meaning we give to a passage in the Bible.

**Invocation** A prayer at the beginning of a worship service.

**Judaize** To pattern after the Jewish religion.

**Justification** That act whereby God declares repentant sinners to be free from condemnation.

**Kingdom of God** The heavenly society in which God will rule His people in peace and justice.

**Lally** Christians not set apart for special ministry.

**Lasciviousness** Filthy thoughts or acts.

**Lent** The forty days before Easter.

**Liberalism** The tendency to conform Biblical dogma to the prevailing thought patterns of culture and society.

**Limbo** A place for souls that go to neither Heaven nor hell. Part of Catholic theology.

**Liturgy** Ceremonies that make a worship service more orderly and reverent.

**Logos** Christ, the living Word of God.

**Lord's Supper** A sacrament in which Christians commune with one another and with the Lord in His suffering and death.

**Malice** Ill will toward others.

**Mariolatry** Veneration of the Virgin Mary as the "mother of God."

**Martyr** A Christian who dies for his faith.

**Mediator** One who acts as a go-between.

**Mercy Seat** The place where God meets His people and graciously forgives them.

**Messiah** Jesus Christ, the anointed Son of God.

**Millennium** A period of one thousand years when Christ reigns on earth.

**Miracle** Something wonderful that happens by a special act of God.

**Modernism** Another name for liberalism [see].

**Mystery** Something hidden from the human understanding.

**Natural Theology** All that we can know of God apart from the Bible.

**Neo-Orthodoxy** Chastened liberalism.

**Ordination** Setting apart for the ministry.

## What is Theology All About?

(Continued from page 56)

gered the imagination of man." The drama is the act itself, the deed of God in Christ. So we should let the excitement grip our souls.

We need a theology—a clearly stated faith if we are to have a life of power. Without the core of theology—of the incarnation, of salvation, through God's act in Christ—we have only a "pretty" religion, which can do nothing for us that we cannot do for ourselves. A "pretty" religion cannot save the individual from the destructive forces of sin; it cannot save the world.

Let us look with some detail at things most surely believed by Christians—glowing affirmations of the faith, truths with saving powers in life.

The first great Christian doctrine is that of *God*. We believe that God is Love. That is a tremendous faith and affirmation. A woman said to her pastor, "I have no use for theology at all. I just have a simple belief in a God of Love." The pastor replied, "You have just uttered the most profound theological doctrine ever conceived, that God is Love." We believe in a Christ-like God. Our conception of God is this word of Christ, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." But all too often in our day that idea has given way to a vague cloudy idea of "somebody." All that a number of people have as a God is the "Great God Somebody." We believe in the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. That is something to sing about. So we do sing about it, "O Love, that wilt not let me go."

We believe in *Jesus Christ*, the Son of God. Here is the theology of Christ—"God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself" (II Corinthians 5:19). That is profound enough for men to spend centuries thinking and writing about it. It is simple enough for every Christian to understand.

A nuclear scientist, making a plea for scholarships to be given to students from other countries, made a far-reaching statement. He said, "The best way to send an idea is to wrap it up in a person." That is what God did in the Incarnation of Jesus Christ. He took the idea of the love of God and wrapped it up in the person of Christ. The idea of Christ, the Son of God, is a theological idea.

A woman arranging a community sing around a Christmas tree, asked a pastor if he could help her pick out some appropriate cards. She said sadly, "Most of the Christmas cards are so distressingly theological."

The pastor replied, "Well, Christmas was a theological affair, wasn't it?"

The coming of Christ was not man reaching up, but God reaching down

into the needs and hopes of humanity. "God so loved the world that He gave His Son." That gift comes to everyone on earth who will receive it.

Christian theology includes our belief in the *Holy Spirit*. That means, in very simple words, God is here *now*. He is not only the God of the great yesterday, not only the God of the great tomorrow of the eternal world and eternal life. He is the God of the great today. The Holy Spirit of God brings the life of God in the soul of man. Someone has well said, "The Holy Spirit is the present tense of God."

There are many definitions of the Holy Spirit. One of the best is one of the simplest, found in the hymnal:

*Breathe on me, breath of God,  
Fill me with life anew.  
That I may love what Thou dost love  
And do what Thou dost do.*

The Holy Spirit is the breath of God, which fills us with life anew, and directs our hearts and minds into the doing of what God loves and does.

Christian theology includes a belief in *salvation*. In its simplest form, it is found in the statement of Paul to the Philippian jailor—"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." We are *saved* from the destructive forces of the world by the grace of God in Christ.

When a great faith in Christ as the Son and revelation of God takes hold of a person's life, he is a new creature. He is saved *from* the forces that make for death to the power that makes for life. We are redeemed from slavery to sin, self-will, moral and spiritual weakness. The grace of God is the unearned love of God. God forgives sin. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (I John 1:9).

To find salvation we must repent. That means literally, "Get a new mind." It means, make a right-about face in your way of living and turn to God and His ways. New power for living comes into the saved life, "It is no longer I that live, but Christ that liveth in me" (Galatians 2:20).

The sacrificial death of Christ on the cross is the supreme revelation of God's love. He came to give His life as a ransom for many. His self-giving brings us salvation, when we receive that gift on the cross.

We believe also in the *Kingdom of God*. Faith, in its simplest form, is the rule of God in one life and in the world.

There is an old Oriental fairy tale of a tent made of material so delicate that it could be folded up and easily contained in the palm of a man's hand; yet, when it was unrolled and set up it would shelter an army. In somewhat the same manner, the idea of the King-

(Continued on page 61)



## WINS WRITING SUCCESS AT 56

"I enrolled in N.I.A. because I wanted to convince myself whether at 56 an old dog could learn new tricks. At my first try, I sent a manuscript to the New York Times and I was amazed when it was accepted. Another story was also sold to the Times." —Michael J. Passarelli, 25 Spring St., Milburn, N. J.

## To People Who Want To WRITE FOR PROFIT but can't get started

DO YOU have that constant urge to write for publication? Would you like to get an expert analysis of your natural ability—your chances for success—without cost or obligation? Then here's your big opportunity...

**Now...A Chance to Test Yourself—Free**  
The Newspaper Institute of America offers a **FREE Writing Aptitude Test**. Its object is to discover more men and women who can add to their income by writing stories, publicity, advertising copy, articles on business, sports, travel, hobbies, etc. Those who pass the test are qualified to take the famous N.I.A. Copy Desk Training which teaches you to write by writing at home in leisure time.

## Sparetime Earnings AT HOME—While Learning

Guided by experienced writer-editors, many N.I.A. students sell their work early in the course, often with their first assignments. Soon they enjoy earnings of \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100 even more while training, for material easily written in spare time.

**Send for FREE Writing Aptitude Test**  
Take the first step towards the most enjoyable and profitable occupation—writing for publication. All correspondence confidential. No salesman will call. Newspaper Institute of America, One Park Avenue, N. Y. 16. (Licensed by State of N. Y.) (Approved Member, National Home Study Council.)

**MAIL COUPON NOW**

**FREE** Newspaper Institute of America 35th Year  
Send me, without cost or obligation, your Writing Aptitude Test and further information about writing for profit as promised in Christian Herald.

Miss \_\_\_\_\_  
Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
Mr. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

(All correspondence confidential. No salesman will call on you.) 24-L-780

**Folding Tables . . .**

**QUICKLY FOLD OR UNFOLD!**

Maximum Seating  
Minimum Storage

**PERFECTIONEERED**

Better appearance,  
durability and strength.  
Finest construction,  
workmanship, finish.  
Choice of many top  
materials and colors.  
Write for Folder

**Mitchell**  
FOLD-O-LEG  
Tables

**MITCHELL MANUFACTURING CO.**  
Dept. L, Milwaukee 46, Wis.

**POEMS**

Set to music and recorded by America's largest song studio.  
Send poems for Free Examination.  
FIVE STAR MUSIC MASTERS, 406 BEACON BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.

**Take this EASIER Way to EXTRA MONEY**  
with Creative Christmas Cards

**75¢ PROFIT ON \$1.25 BOX**  
Show lovely 21-card \$1.25 Christmas box to friends—make \$75.00 on 100 boxes. Newest Christmas & Birthday Assortments, 53 Name-Imprints in free Album, unusual Gifts at \$1 up please everyone. Big profits! Gift Bonuses.

**SEND YOUR NAME FOR SAMPLES**  
No experience needed. Exclusive \$1.25 "Barking Pup" Salt & Peppers bark when shaken. Yours FREE as promptest gift. Mail coupon for samples on approval. Full details. Clip ad now.

**CREATIVE CARD CO., Dept. 106-P,**  
4401 W. Cermak Road, Chicago 23, Ill.  
Send samples on approval and Gift Offer for being prompt.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



# CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

## in Small Groups

By D. ELTON TRUEBLOOD

THE EMERGENCE of the small group as an integral part of the Christian cause is one of the least understood of the significant Christian developments of our time. The public knows about mass evangelism and about large attendance at places of worship, but equally significant is the rise of small groups dedicated to prayer and study and witness which now exist in countless communities. There is a revolutionary quality to this movement which is as hopeful as it is modest.

The new phenomenon includes many different, even contrasting, features but the essential pattern is the same, regardless of denominational affiliation and geographical location. In the ordinary experience a group of 10 or 12 persons, of either sex, gathers once a week for at least an hour in a really deep and intense Christian fellowship. Normally there is no conspicuous leader and the task of opening and closing the meeting often rotates among the members.

The small size of the group is determined by the purpose. Normally there are not more than 12 present because, when there are more, some become audience while others take over, and one purpose of the group is to experience full participation. This is more likely to be achieved if the group is small enough to sit in a circle. Nothing is more damaging to close fellowship than having straight rows of people, some looking at the backs of others, with one person standing up front.

The location of the meeting may be in any kind of building, most commonly a church parlor. A kitchen or a club room may be used; many of the best groups meet in homes. Sometimes there is food or coffee and sometimes there is none, but in any case the food factor is minimized. A number of men's groups meet early in the morning and

some provide a light breakfast, but when they do they make it only an insignificant part of the meeting. Sometimes the men in the "Dawn Patrols" make it a point to rise early enough to have breakfast at home before going to the seven o'clock meeting of the group and thus save all the available time for the sharing of spiritual experience.

Though there is no set rule about the order of a meeting of a small fellowship, certain few ways come to prevail. All or nearly all include a period of silent prayer, a period of spontaneous vocal prayer, a discussion of Scripture passages read in advance by the members, and a consideration of some other reading from either a classic of devotion or a contemporary book. Perhaps the book used more than any other is *Testament of Devotion* by Thomas Kelly. In some gatherings the members feel free to share with others the need of prayer for particular problems as well as the need for advice and counsel. In all, the members are free to give expression to new decisions.

There is no way of knowing how many such groups there are in the United States. They go by many names; they are in all denominations; some cross denominational lines. They are largely unorganized, as they ought to be. If any central body tried to exercise any great authority over these groups, it is possible that much of the power and spontaneity would be lost. Some are known as cell groups, using the biological metaphor, some are known as yokefellow groups, using the Biblical name found in Philippians 4:3, and others are simply called prayer, fellowship or study groups. A large church that is really alive may now have as many as 10 such fellowships, each with its own vitality and all contributing to the life of the total church.

Since such fellowships have been in existence in our country, in their present form, for about 15 years, we are now in a position to know something about their nurture. There are dangers to avoid and there are valuable lessons to learn.

One very important lesson is that of the necessity of commitment. There is very little chance of success in a small Christian group if the members are lax in attendance or half-hearted in their interest. It is essential that the membership be definite, that each person give a real priority to the undertaking and that no one should be a casual attender. If the members have to be urged to come the failure is already apparent. In some groups regularity is rated so highly that, when one person is absent, as occasionally happens, some other member of the fellowship is asked to call upon him at once to see what the trouble is. In short, if we take a deep fellowship in Christ with seriousness, we dare not look upon it as just another "meeting" of the familiar kind in which people share or do not share, according to convenience.

At the heart of the small fellowship movement is a rediscovery of what it means to be a Christian. Christians are called to an evangelistic task and the best instrument of this task is the truly loving fellowship. This, we have reason to believe, is why Christ gave so much of His time and thought to a group of *twelve*. This still seems to be the ideal number. In short, in the present emphasis on the small group as the natural Christian unit or task force we are not inventing something new at all, but are recovering something which is as old as the Gospel itself, though it is something which we have frequently lost or forgotten. Long before Communists adopted their cell technique for penetrating the world, Christians used a

similar method with amazing effectiveness. Christ counted His small group so important that, according to Luke, He spent the entire night in prayer before He appointed the members.

The experience of hundreds of groups which have flourished or died during the last 15 years is now sufficient to show rather clearly what they must include if they are to survive and to meet the need which so many humble Christians feel today. We know, for instance, that they must not be mere *prayer groups* and that likewise they must not be mere *study groups*. If we meet for prayer and nothing but prayer, we often have a deep fellowship for a while, but in time we need help from other sources. This comes in two special ways, the study in depth of some passage of Scripture and the careful reading of some ancient or modern Christian classic. Perhaps the very best method is to carry on both such studies at once. Thus the members of a woman's group in a home setting may be simultaneously studying the Gospel according to Mark and also *A Serious Call*, by William Law. In the hour of meeting, 20 minutes may be devoted to one of these studies with an equal amount of time devoted to the other. This leaves a third 20 minutes for prayer.

### What Is Theology All About? (Continued from page 59)

dom of God expands and contracts as Jesus uses it. It is the possession of one man, and also of millions of men. It is both a personal good in individual life and an order of life under the rule of God. In all its different manifestations, it is an order of life in this present world which corresponds to the teaching and character of Jesus. It is in the future. But whenever a human life is brought into harmony with God's purpose, the Kingdom of God is there.

Our Christian theology includes the church as a divine institution. The church is called in the New Testament "the body of Christ." That means both that Christ is living in the church, and that the church is His instrument in bringing the Gospel of Christ to the world. One new thing at Pentecost, when the spirit of God came on the disciples, was this fellowship in Christ which was the church. This is our task in the church—so to act in the love and spirit of Christ that the redemption of the world by Christ is brought nearer.

A sharp clear picture of the work of the church of God in the world was given once by a man looking at Niagara Falls. He watched a little steamer push its way up to the falls against the terrific current. The man's imagination took fire, and he said in admiration,

If prayer without study is inadequate, so is study without prayer. If we have only study, without the direct confrontation of the Living God which real prayer is, we run the risk of becoming little more than a discussion group and that is never enough. Real religion always moves over, in time, from "He" to "Thou," from the third person to the second. Such prayer is most genuine if there is an unhurried time in which the prayer can be either silent or vocal, as people are led, and in which each is expected to be obedient. In short, the vocal prayer arises best out of a background of silent prayer. The members must be taught not to worry if nothing is said, for prayer is much more than words.

It is not a good thing for the temporary chairman to call on people to pray vocally, for this breaks the mood of spontaneous participation.

The group fellowship becomes far more real if the members make a practice, in their private devotions, of praying for each other by name. Thus they come to be members one of another, because each really *cares* for the others. The group, then, tends to be not merely a means of evangelism, seeking to spread infectiously Christ's Kingdom. It becomes, within itself, a genuine foretaste of that Kingdom. ■

"Thank God for things that move up."

We can say that about the church. We can look in the New Testament and see that little ship, the Christian Church, in the Roman world where so many pulls were down, pushing up against the current. So we can say the same thing of the church of God in our day. By divine power it moves up.

The church is not just another society to which to belong. It is a fellowship in the power of God. It must hear the command, "Go ye into all the world."

The Christian church holds to the faith in an *eternal* life. Christ, we read in the New Testament, brought life and immortality to light. The Christian faith in eternal life does not mean only the duration of an endless life. Eternal life means a new quality of life here and now.

We believe in life after death because we believe in a Christ-like God. Faith in eternal life rests on faith in a God of love. Our faith also rests on the resurrection of Jesus Christ. "He could not be holden." The first heralds of the cross went out to the world with the message of Jesus and the resurrection.

That is the high faith of the Christian world. Easter is an ultimate fact about the universe. That faith lifted men to their feet and sent them out into life with a new sense of value in God's sight and a new power.

No, you cannot escape theology! ■

**NEW** **Monroe FOLD-KING**



**FOLDING TABLE LINE**

Kitchen committees, social groups, attention! Direct-from-factory prices — discounts up to 40% — terms. Churches, Schools, Clubs, Lodges and all organizations. Our new Monroe 1960 Fold-King Folding Banquet Tables are unmatched for quality, durability, convenience and handsome appearance. 68 Models and sizes.

**FREE—BIG 1960 CATALOG**

Color pictures. Full line tables, chairs, table and chair trucks, platform-risers, portable partitions, bulletin boards. 52nd year.

**THE MONROE CO., 95 Church St., Celfax, Iowa**

## NOW... 3 SIZES

**clearlute**  
COMMUNION CUPS

Unbreakable... noise-free... lightweight... boilproof communion glasses... \$1.25 Doz.

**FREE** sample of each size

*Shudbury* BRASS GOODS CO.

Order from your dealer Dept. C, 70 Pearl St., Brookline 46, Mass.

**U.S. and CHRISTIAN FLAGS**



Do your church flags need replacing? Write for our free catalogue and factory prices on U.S. and Christian flags for Churches, Sunday Schools, etc. All sizes available in rayon, taffeta or bunting. Tear out and write today for free catalogue and direct-factory price list.

**Regalia Mfg. Co., Dept. N, Rock Island, Ill.**

**CHRISTIAN** GREETING CARDS

For the **FINEST** in Christmas and Everyday Cards see our **NEW LINE**. As a **SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER** we will send you our best dollar box of 21 beautiful Christmas Scripture Folders **PLUS** a box of 16 lovely Everyday Scripture Folders for **ONLY \$1.00**. Order Blank describing over 100 items will be enclosed. Your Church, Missionary Society, School, any other group—or you yourself can easily make profits up to 100%. **GET STARTED**—send \$1.00 today.

**SHEPHERD'S TOWN GREETING CARDS, INC.**  
BOX 27 SHEPHERDSTOWN, PENNA.

## RAISE MONEY For Your Group

WITH **KEEPSAKE PLATES**

THAT PERMANENTLY **PICTURE YOUR CHURCH**

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL SUMMER OFFER

**SEND FOR FREE KIT**  
that shows you how simple it is!

## WORLD WIDE ART STUDIOS

P. O. Box 727 • Covington, Tennessee

## Seventh-day Adventists

(Continued from page 28)

man is naturally mortal; if he does not inherit an immortal soul from his parents; then, obviously, he cannot possibly go on living either in heaven or hell after he dies. This eliminates purgatory and also that insuperable problem—which most Christians never honestly face—as to what possible reason there could be for the resurrection of the saints at Christ's return if they have been in heaven for decades, centuries and millenniums already!

The dead, affirm Seventh-day Adventists, are dead, not alive, and they remain so until the great Lifegiver calls them from the grave. For this position they quote many Bible texts. In death "the dead know not anything" (Ecclesiastes 9:5). They are "asleep" (I Thessalonians 4:13). And they will remain asleep, entirely unconscious, until they are awakened from their dusty beds on the resurrection morning (Job 14:12).

Seventh-day Adventists believe in immortality as strongly as anybody else. It's just a question of timing. Many Christians, blissfully ignoring all Bible teaching to the contrary, hold on to the old pagan superstition that at death a separate "soul," "spirit," or "ghost" continues to live on. That cannot be, say Seventh-day Adventists. At creation God made man a "living soul." At death this "living soul" dies. Every part of him. But not forever. If a child of God, he "shall not perish" (John 3:16) but live again in that lovely land where "there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain" (Revelation 21:4). It is the resurrection, however, not death, that is the gateway to glory (I Thessalonians 4:16, 17).

The way Seventh-day Adventists have been taunted about "soul sleep," one would think that to hold such a belief must be a hideous crime. On the contrary, in the opinion of Seventh-day Adventists, it is a beautiful Biblical doctrine, full of comfort and peace for the sorrowing, and at the same time a solid defense for the Christian, not only against spiritism, but also against a long list of weird beliefs that have sprung up in both heathen and Christian religions.

At death, Adventists affirm, a Christian bids farewell to his loved ones and—because there is no knowledge of the passing of time in death—the next moment greets them again on the resurrection morning.

Another doctrine which sets Seventh-day Adventists apart from some fellow Christians is that of tithe paying, although it must be said that in recent years not a few denominations, marvel-

ing at the success of this Biblical plan for financial support of the church, have also sought to adopt it.

While tithe-paying is not a test of fellowship among Adventists, all members are strongly urged to practice it, the plan being based upon the teaching of Malachi 3:8-10. God's promise to tithe-payers that He will open "the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it," has been amply demonstrated both in the history of the denomination and in the lives of individual members. Millions of dollars have poured annually into the church treasury, making possible the support of large numbers of missionaries in all parts of the world.

Besides paying tithe on their "increase," Adventists also give liberal offerings to innumerable church projects, including welfare work, foreign missions, temperance campaigns, church schools, etc. Total contributions of their North American membership in 1959 amounted to \$72,496,604.43, a per capita of \$227.30. Incidentally, this puts Adventists close to the top of the list in Christian philanthropy, though comparison with the



liberality of other denominations is discouraged by their leaders.

With the same loyalty to the Holy Scriptures, Seventh-day Adventists refrain from the use of alcohol and tobacco. True, there is no text which says in so many words, "Thou shalt not drink beer or whiskey," or "Thou shalt not smoke cigarettes or cigars," but there is a text which declares that man's body is "the temple of the Holy Ghost"—a temple which must not be defiled. Accepting this as the will of God for them, Seventh-day Adventists refrain from all harmful indulgences which might weaken their efficiency as workers together with Him. They are also motivated in this matter by a regard for the example that true Christians should set before others who do not acknowledge Christ, and in particular before children and youth.

Consequently no Seventh-day Ad-

ventist smokes or drinks. This includes all ministers and laymen, from the General Conference president to the humblest and newest believer in the most isolated mission field.

On the matter of diet Adventists take seriously God's counsel against the eating of "unclean" animals, birds and reptiles—not because the prohibition concerning these scavengers occurs in the Levitical law, but because they respect the Divine wisdom that issued the warning. Because the pig is included in the list, they don't eat pork or bacon.

Regarding other items of food, decision is left to the individual. Contrary to the belief of many, vegetarianism, though upheld as providing a more healthful diet, is not a test of fellowship. With a global membership, it couldn't be.

The concern of Seventh-day Adventists for the sick is well known. They have built beautiful hospitals, sanitariums and clinics in many lands. For years they have operated a grade-A medical college, appropriately called the College of Medical Evangelists. From this institution hundreds of Adventist doctors have gone forth on medical missionary assignments. Hundreds of nurses, trained in Adventist hospitals, have joined them in this work of mercy.

Always zealous in helping the poor, the church has established a large-scale Welfare Department to minister to the suffering and needy in times of special emergency. Almost every "conference" now has a disaster relief unit ready to go to the rescue whenever calamity occurs. Through these agencies, now being set up in every country, prodigious amounts of food and clothing have been distributed.

A word should be included here about the Adventist publishing work. From 44 publishing houses scattered around the globe Seventh-day Adventists are now issuing Christian literature in 218 languages to a total annual value in excess of 20 million dollars.

This literature does not merely harp upon the Sabbath, the state of the dead, and the tithing system. It presents all the great fundamental truths of Christianity as they are revealed in the Holy Scriptures.

Nor are all Adventist books merely doctrinal or devotional. Some are outstanding works of research such as their seven-volume *Bible Commentary*, the four-volume *Prophetic Faith of Our Fathers*, and the large one-volume *Bible Dictionary*. Others deal with scientific matters, particularly in defense of the Bible record of Creation and the Flood, and include such authoritative works as *Common-Sense Geology*, *Evolution, Creation and Science*, and *Life, Man, and Time*. (Cont'd page 64)

CHRISTIAN HERALD





**PLANTERS OLD FASHIONED PEANUT CANDY**

*Pure, delicious candy...crammed with crunchy Planters Peanuts...sealed in vacuum tins to retain its crisp freshness in any weather.*

# MAKE MONEY!

## Sell good-to-eat, world-famous Planters Peanut Candy

Why struggle to make money for your organization with hard-to-sell, unknown products?

Planters world-famous name, reputation for quality and heavy advertising do the selling for you.

You take orders at sensationally low prices, yet make a good profit for your group!

**THIRD ANNUAL CAMPAIGN NETS \$946**

"Our drive to raise funds for our activities by selling your nuts and candy...made a profit of \$946.22. Using this method of financing for the past three years...each year our net has been larger than the year before. This was our most successful campaign." M.B.H.



**FREE FOLDER, "HOW TO MAKE MONEY"**

Every group leader should have this folder. Contains valuable pre-tested ideas on how to run a successful fund-raising project...plus details of Planters money-making deals. Mail the coupon today.

.....  
 • **PLANTERS NUT & CHOCOLATE CO., Dept. 100-7C, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.**  
 • Please rush detailed information on your money-making club plan.  
 •

• **ORGANIZATION:** \_\_\_\_\_

• **OFFICER'S NAME & TITLE:** \_\_\_\_\_

• **ADDRESS:** \_\_\_\_\_

• **CITY:** \_\_\_\_\_

**STATE:** \_\_\_\_\_

Seventh-day Adventists have also taken upon themselves the task of providing a great variety of character-building material for children. They have done this not only to combat juvenile delinquency but because they believe that leading a child to Christ is as important in the sight of God as warning an adult about the end of the world.

At a cost of half a million dollars they have prepared a ten-volume set of Bible stories which in a sense "translates" the Bible, from Genesis to Revelation, into language that children can understand. Lavishly illustrated, this has been welcomed by people of all denominations, Catholics and Protestants, as a notable contribution to the Christian education of the rising generation.

Other character-building volumes have been scattered by tens of millions in more than 20 languages.

How many people join the Seventh-day Adventist Church each year? The exact figure for 1958 was 83,537. From what sources do they come? No exact compilation has been made, but careful estimates reveal that at least 25 per cent come from Roman Catholicism, while another large section comes from heathenism as a result of the denomination's vigorous overseas mission program. A growing number are finding their way into the church from Mohammedanism, Buddhism, and other Eastern religions.

At the close of 1958 the total world membership was 1,149,256, of which 318,939 were in North America.

Growth of this movement is impressive, for it all began little more than a century ago with a mere handful of "survivors" of the advent movement of the 1840s. A small group who had suffered from the bitter disappointment of 1844—when Christ did not return as many Christians expected—started to build their lives anew on the Word of

God. Already Adventists, they accepted the Sabbath from a Seventh-day Baptist. Then as they prayed and studied together, discouragement faded before the light of a great conviction that they were called of God to take a message to all mankind—the everlasting gospel for time's last hour. They claimed Revelation 14:6-12 as their divine commission and marching orders, and—starry-eyed, if you please—went forth to fulfill their sacred purpose. Slowly at first, but with ever increasing momentum, the movement spread from continent to continent.

When I first heard of Seventh-day Adventists 50 years ago there were scarcely 100,000 members in all the world. Since then they have multiplied ten times. When I fled from that Adventist preacher he was but one of 8,000 workers. Now there are 46,000.

**I**N LIKE manner the number of churches has increased from 2,700 to 12,400, while the total annual income has grown from \$2 million to \$83 million, and the denominational assets from \$7 million to \$366 million.

I am aware, of course, that increasing numbers do not necessarily connote God's approval. Bad things grow fast too. But when remarkable progress is linked with sincere devotion and noble purpose there is good reason to presume Divine benediction.

Not that Seventh-day Adventists are perfect. I know them too well to make any such claim. They have their black sheep, as has every other church. They are bothered with apostates, as are all other denominations. They have their extremists of the right and of the left, dear folk who are always hard to live with. But in the center there is a solid core of wonderful people, sensible, reasonable, humble, gracious, kindly, self-sacrificing Christians. They train up their children in the fear of the Lord. They try to live up to the highest

standards of Christian living. They give their money and their youth freely for the extension of God's cause.

They are also mellowing with the years. Global responsibilities have made them more understanding of other people's viewpoints, more willing to mingle with people of other faiths, more gentle in the presentation of truth, more tolerant in non-essentials. After all, no people with a world-wide mission can be petty and narrow over such matters as diet and clothing and the like when dealing with people of all colors, races, and nations. Nor can any such organization advocate segregation when more than half of its membership is inevitably other than white.

Higher education is helping too. Year by year, more and more Adventist youth are acquiring from the best universities doctorates in religion, church history, philosophy, science, education and medicine. Thus the wisdom of the past is being linked to the program of the present and the vision of the future, to the great enrichment of the church.

Speaking personally, I am glad that all my six children have grown up in this faith. I am proud that my four sons have decided—of their own free will, without the slightest urging on my part—to enter its ministry. With keen, inquiring minds, some with advanced university degrees, they have taken Adventism apart and put it together again to their complete satisfaction. It is comforting to know that they serve in a great and noble cause in this very solemn hour of history.

Most Seventh-day Adventists have a happy outlook on life. Their acceptance of God's word, God's commandments and God's program has done something for them. You can see it in their faces. They may be Sabbath-keepers, teetotalers, non-smokers, and tithe-payers, but they are much more.

They love the Lord. ■

## Apologizing for America

(Continued from page 22)

uce. Once there, they squat on the dusty streets, hawk their wares, and trudge back in the evening.

We deplore our "fast, reckless" driving and act to curb it. But there are few countries in the world where traffic is as well-regulated as it is in America. In such cities as Rome, Paris, Cairo and Tokyo, there is no apparent regard whatever for the pedestrian and very little for the other driver. We have stood on so many street corners around the world awaiting our chance, then scurrying across the thoroughfare like hunted things, that I could hardly believe my eyes when in Honolulu cars

actually stopped to let us pass in dignity and safety.

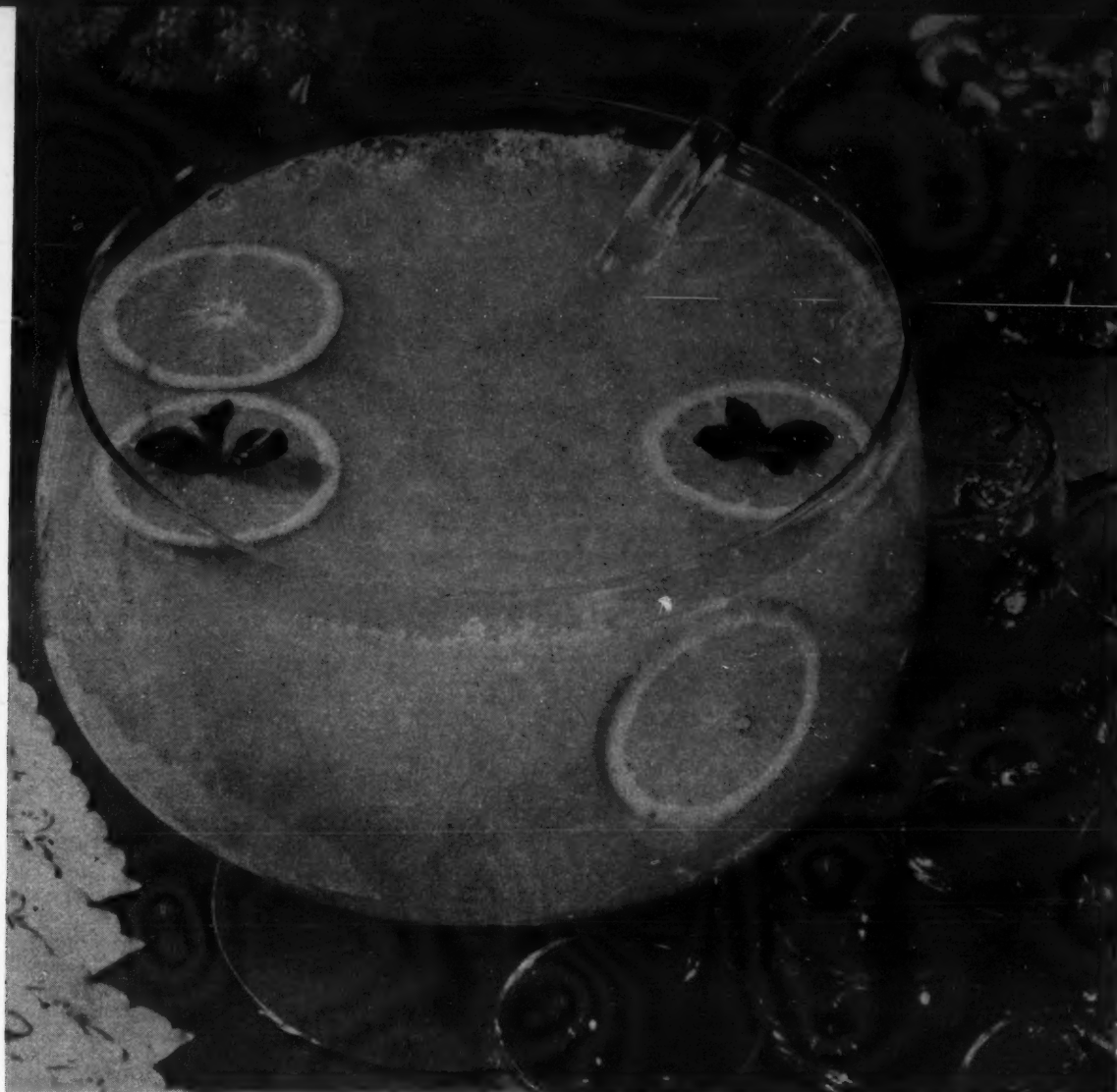
In many countries human life is less valued than that of beasts, birds and insects. Flies, gnats, mosquitoes are protected while children die by the thousands because of this protection. People starve while "sacred" cows and monkeys, rob them of food, unmolested. Passing a fine bird hospital in Delhi, we saw across the street, dozens of families sitting, their few belongings piled around them, living, cooking, bathing in a swampy lot, unprotected from sun, rain and the eyes of their homeless neighbors. Birds, intended for life without shelter, had a home.

I am proud of our hospitality.

Americans are among the most hospitable people in the world. At once I

must say that my husband and I were most generously entertained in homes of people abroad. A Christian-Arab family in Jerusalem invited us to dinner in their gracious home three times during our one-week stay there. An Indian friend entertained us on the campus of the agricultural institute of which he was president. The Danish consul to Bombay invited us to dinner after only one evening's acquaintance. An English woman invited our daughter for a weekend after only one meeting in Paris. The Greek sister of an American friend and her family entertained us royally on first meeting. Various people on the Malay peninsula offered hospitality to my husband on four occasions during a two-day stay in Songkhla.

(Continued on page 70)



KIT HUNTLEY'S FOOD PAGE

## Put Punch Into Your Parties

Summer is a great time for punch—cool, sparkling, delicious, non-alcoholic. Flavorful fruit juices, tea, coffee, carbonated beverages and ice creams make interesting combinations you'll be proud to serve and get requests for again and again.

Four of the recipes given here are from a book titled *Give a Good Party*, by Ruth Petersen, published with the specific purpose of providing suggestions for successful parties without alcohol. Main feature of the book is a large collection of recipes for non-alcoholic beverages, including punches and before-dinner cocktails. Recipes for other party fare and a chapter on party decorating and entertainment are included. The book is \$3 from the I.O.G.T. Central Information Office, 10219 South Union Avenue, Chicago 28, Illinois.

### SPARKLING MINT PUNCH (for 50-60)

Sugar .....	1 cup
Water .....	1 quart
Fresh mint sprigs.....	about 20
Pineapple juice .....	1 46-oz. can
Orange juice .....	1 46-oz. can
Lemon juice .....	½ cup
Lemon-lime carbonated beverage (7-Up) .....	12 7-oz. bottles

Heat sugar with water to boiling and pour over mint sprigs. Simmer 10 minutes. Strain syrup and chill. Chill remaining ingredients. At serving time, combine syrup and juices and pour over ice in a punch bowl. Slowly pour in lemon-lime carbonated beverage and serve immediately. Yields 7 quarts.

ADDITIONAL RECIPES FOR PUNCH ON PAGE 68



# THE LESSON BACKGROUND

By Amos John Traver



• July 3

## Men Who Speak for God

AMOS 7:1-15; II TIMOTHY 4:2

Literally the word prophet means *to speak for*. For the next three months we will direct attention to some of the men who spoke for God to His chosen people during the eighth century B.C. Their major call from God was not to foretell the future. They were not fortunetellers seeking to satisfy men's curiosity as to their future. They only foretold events to come in order to warn Israel that it must mend its ways. If God's patient and forgiving care of His people could not keep them obedient to Him, perhaps the fear of His punishment might lead them to reform. No true prophet of the Lord ever failed to assure hope for the repentant, a second chance for those who renewed their faith.

Amos was born in Judah but his ministry was to the northern kingdom, Israel. He was a herdsman or shepherd, a countryman. He disclaimed any special training as a prophet. He was not ever a student in the schools of the prophets. He was God-called and God-taught. Perhaps on a trip to the cities of the northern kingdom to market the products of his land or herds, he came face to face with its greed, lust and luxury. Jeroboam II was king. The first years of his reign were warlike. He whipped Syria in battle and made Judah subordinate to Israel. Amos prophesied after victory had been won and the nation felt secure and prosperous.

Great nations do not fall before their enemies until they have become moral-

ly and spiritually weak within. Amos told Israel the truth. If they continued their reckless pursuit of wealth, their oppression of the poor, their lustful orgies and their desecration of God's altars, their doom was sealed. Amaziah, the time-serving priest at Bethel, accused Amos of disloyalty to the king and, with a sneer, advised Amos to go back to his flocks. Why do we so quickly call traitors those who tell us the unpleasant truth about ourselves? The road of a prophet is rough indeed!

• July 10

## Social Justice—Then and Now

AMOS 5:10-15, 21-24

Amos, the sincere and God-conscious countryman, was shocked and outraged by the corruption he saw in the cities of Israel. Merciless treatment of the poor by the rich, venal judges accepting bribes to make justice a travesty, gross materialism ruling the children of God—these were the marks of corruption seen by Amos under the camouflage of elaborate religious festivals and shrines filled with the smoke of incense and sacrifices. As Amos remarked, it would have been prudent to keep quiet, but God's spokesmen cannot keep silent in the presence of injustice. When was prudence ever the mark of a true prophet?

The first chapters of Amos deal with the vices of neighboring nations. No doubt these prophecies of doom were received with popular approval. In the middle of the second chapter, Amos turns the searchlight of judgment on Israel. Now he has become unpatriotic, a traitor, or at least, a troublesome

nuisance, upsetting the peace and quiet of the city.

Human nature has not greatly changed. We can become justly indignant at racial despotism in South Africa but even more indignant at the modern prophet who speaks for racial equality in our home towns. We do not like the man who exposes our skid rows and substandard housing, or who points out the perversion of justice in some of our courts. Wealth still can delay if not defeat justice, even in a free nation.

Let Amos warn us, as he warned Israel. The worship of God demands sincere desire to please Him. He is not fooled by million-dollar churches or elaborate liturgies. They please Him only when they are a means for realizing His presence, learning His will for us, and sending us out into the currents of daily life, cleansed and encouraged to speak for Him and do for Him whatever the cost. God still hates injustice. God still loves mercy. Amos is not out-of-date.

• July 17

## What is True Security?

AMOS 6:1-8; I CORINTHIANS 10:12

No doubt Amos could see in the distance the walls of Jerusalem as he tended his sheep in Tekoa. He could lift his eyes from his daily tasks and rest them upon Mt. Zion. Perhaps in youth his heart was thrilled at this symbol of the presence of Israel's God. Later he was to learn with dismay the corruption of God's people, corruption that even entered the courts of the temple. How could Amos awaken the nation from its complacent trust in city walls and citadels, in wealth and armed forces, all that Mt. Zion seemed to mean to them?

The cities of the northern kingdom were no different. There he found the same moral corruption, the same confidence in material things. Citing nations as great as Israel, soon to fall to Assyria, Amos tried to show Israel that they were placing their sense of security on the wrong foundation. Wealth and military might were not enough to insure the future. God in justice could not be expected to intervene when they were giving themselves to self-indulgence, immorality, all God abhorred.

What is our first line of defense? Is it our bomb piles and men at arms? Or is it in the morality of our people? Is it in a radar wall of warning systems, or is it in shiploads of food and clothing, in hundreds of dedicated missionaries and representatives of government and industry—all going in good will to the underprivileged peoples of the world. If we are God's people, we share God's love of morality, justice, compassion.

(Continued on page 68)

Based on International Sunday School Lessons; International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching: © Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in U.S.A.

# THE ADULT BIBLE COURSE WITH THE BRAND-NEW APPROACH

... makes effective lesson preparation easier

... helps your teaching produce more changed lives

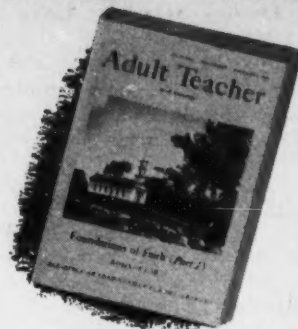
## A fresh concept in adult Bible teaching

- Provides crisp, usable outlines . . . and ties the entire class period to one dynamic Bible theme for top spiritual impact
- Furnishes a veritable wealth of Bible information and background material . . . saves hours of "digging"
- Gets into the "thick" of today's adult problems and interests . . . then focuses on the solid answers of the Word of God
- Has sure-fire ways to get student participation and class "feed-back" . . . gives you real variety in your lesson presentation

With this new-approach course for adults (college-age up) . . .

here's what you **AVOID** . . . . . here's what you **GET!**

"Jumping around" in the Bible, or spending undue time in some books of the Bible and none in others	Systematic study of the whole Bible, with an appropriate amount of time for each book of the Bible . . . students get acquainted with all 66!
Lessons with subtle ways of "trimming down" the unique, supernatural message of the Bible	Unswerving loyalty to the inspired Word of God, with faithful presentation of all the great doctrines of the evangelical Christian faith
Sketchy lessons covering only 30% to 40% of the Bible	100% coverage of the entire Bible, including less-known portions that are vital for full Christian growth
Disconnected commentary verse by verse; no clear lesson goal	Specific spiritual aim for each weekly lesson, unifying the entire class session for maximum impact
Passive, non-participating role for students . . . uncertain spiritual results	Real strategy to produce personal participation, home Bible study, and <i>changed lives</i> . . . class members make new Christian impact on your church and community
Confinement to one course of study . . . no selection offered	A choice between current quarter's material and undated elective courses (you can offer several courses at the same time)
Limited Bible reference material and background information	A wealth of Bible information and background material from Bible commentaries and other resources—all in one convenient book, abbreviated, easy to use
Many hours of "digging" to prepare an effective lesson	Teacher's basic lesson preparation greatly simplified, allowing time for supplementary study if desired
Materials that lack logical outlines and lesson development	Well-organized, clearly outlined lessons, giving teacher and students a clear sense of purpose and direction
Unscheduled study leading to slow, bogged-down class sessions	Scheduled study, giving class a feeling of progress, reaching members with the entire Bible in a normal span of adult study (10 years)
Lessons that are regularly too long or too short	Short basic lessons for 30-40 minute classes, plus supplementary material easy to "tailor" to your class time
Lessons with little relation to adult life in today's world	All-Bible lessons that wade out into the middle of today's adult interests, problems, and needs
Editorial rehash of same lesson illustrations time after time	New, fresh, apt illustrations for every lesson, drawn from current events, science, adult living
Literature with one monotonous way of presenting lessons week after week	3 different "lesson plans" each week: (1) verse-by-verse study, (2) question-and-answer method, (3) class participation plans—buzz groups, panels, brainstorming, etc.
Limited visual teaching ideas	Adult visual ideas—chalkboard, slapboard, displays
Inadequate tools for encouraging student home Bible study and lesson preparation	Attractive, illustrated student manual with readable type, giving step-by-step suggestions for personal Bible study, plus discussion questions, daily readings



New **ADULT TEACHER**  
("Bible Knowledge")



New **ADULT STUDENT**  
("Bible Knowledge")



WHEATON, ILL.

**SCRIPTURE PRESS**

Examine this new approach in Adult Bible teaching. Mail coupon below for your **FREE** lesson packet

**FREE** Sample packet includes lessons with explanatory notes, take-home papers, folder on adult characteristics. Mail today.

Please send me the **FREE** Adult Sample Packet.

name \_\_\_\_\_

address \_\_\_\_\_

city \_\_\_\_\_ ( ) state \_\_\_\_\_

pos. in church \_\_\_\_\_ no. in S.S. \_\_\_\_\_

full church name & mailing address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ dept. CHA-70

• July 24

## God Desires Steadfast Love

HOSEA 4:1-3; 5:15-6:6

Amos prophesied early in the reign of Jeroboam II. Hosea, who came near the end of his reign, could see clearly the inevitable doom of an unrepentant Israel. Amos' prophecies were already proving true. Hosea echoed the indictment of Amos, condemning Israel's complete lack of social responsibility and the utter devotion to self-indulgence. The burden of their prophecy is the same, yet there is a real difference in approach.

Hosea prophesied out of a deep personal experience while Amos was more detached. Hosea was born in the northern kingdom while Amos came from the south. Hosea knew the tragedy of an unfaithful wife. He knew what it was to love and to feel the awful hurt of broken marriage vows. In spite of his wife Gomer's harlotries, Hosea's love was steadfast.

So with God's attitude toward Israel. God's covenant with Israel was like a marriage covenant. Israel was playing the harlot, sometimes expressing repentance and being forgiven, but always giving the lie to sincerity by new lapses into idolatry and corruption.

If only Israel would repent and return to the Lord, responding to His steadfast love, there was still hope. Yet Hosea could see no signs of return. The most he could do was to plead and his pleading proved vain.

For Christians the steadfast love of God is revealed in Christ. If the Gospel message of love falls on deaf ears, then the broken covenant becomes the symbol of judgment. "There are none so deaf as those who will not hear."

• July 31

## Seeds of National Decay

HOSEA 10:1-8, 12

Is material prosperity good or bad? In itself it is neither. The answer depends on the response to prosperity, our use of material goods. The Old Testament offers many evidences of prosperity given by God in reward for obedience to His will. It also reveals how often those He blessed forgot the source of their blessings. Proudly they imagined that their prosperity was self-made. They multiplied shrines to strange gods. They aped the lustful practices of their heathen neighbors. Then came disaster and the grim discovery that without God they were helpless. The history of Israel is a

rhythm of prosperity, pride, punishment, penitence with paternal patience on the part of God. Then followed the same pattern as restored prosperity was followed by proud waywardness.

Out of Hosea's domestic tragedy came a more tender and intimate understanding of God's steadfast love than is found in the harsher judgments of Amos. For Hosea there is always the hope that Israel may sincerely repent and the assurance that God is waiting to forgive and restore. Yet Hosea's pronouncement of doom for those who rule God out of their lives is no less unyielding than the judgments of Amos.

How timely is the prophecy of Hosea for the prosperous nations of the twentieth century. History does repeat itself. The wealth we enjoy tempts us to self-indulgence. It deludes us into thinking that it is of our own creation. Science becomes more important than ethics. How-to-do becomes more vital than what-to-be.

God is given lip service while we live as though there were no God. Security is supposed to be purchasable with wealth and wisdom. We will find security only when we receive our blessings with thanksgiving, the unmerited gift of God's love. Prosperity accepted humbly and shared in Christian brotherhood can be an unmixed blessing.

## Party Punches

(Continued from page 65)

### ORANGE BLOSSOM PUNCH (for 55)

Sugar ..... 4 cups  
Water ..... 4 cups  
Orange juice ..... 4 cups  
Grape juice ..... 2 cups  
Pineapple juice ..... 2 cups  
Pineapple, diced ..... 1 cup  
Red cherries, chopped ..... ½ cup  
Water and ice chips ..... ¼ cup  
Colored ice cubes—optional

Boil sugar and water for five minutes. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and pour over colored cubes in punch bowl. To make colored ice cubes, add a little food coloring to water before it is frozen. Fruit juices of distinct coloring added to the water will also produce this effect.

### SPARKLING FRUIT PUNCH (for 60)

Sugar ..... ½ cup  
Water ..... 1 cup  
Pineapple juice, chilled .. 2 46 oz. cans  
Orange juice ..... 1 quart (12 oranges)  
Lemon juice ..... ½ cup (2 lemons)  
Cracked ice  
Lemon-lime carbonated beverage  
(7-Up) ..... 12 7 oz. bottles

Simmer sugar and water 5 minutes; cool. Combine sugar syrup with fruit juices and pour over cracked ice in punch bowl. Slowly pour in lemon-lime carbonated beverage. Garnish with slices of orange and lemon.

### TEA BLOSSOM PUNCH (for 25)

Sugar ..... 1½ cups  
Water ..... 1 cup  
Orange juice ..... 3 cups  
Lemon juice ..... 1 cup  
Raspberry syrup ..... 1 cup  
Pineapple juice ..... 1 cup  
Hot strong tea ..... 1½ cups  
Gingerale ..... 1 quart

Boil sugar and water five minutes. Add strained tea and fruit juices. Chill. Just before serving add chilled gingerale.

### SPRING SYMPHONY (for 50)

Pineapple juice ..... 5 cups  
Lemon juice ..... 1 cup  
Sugar ..... 3 cups  
Water ..... 2 quarts  
Gingerale ..... 1 quart  
Lime sherbet ..... 3 pints  
Whole strawberries ..... 2 cups  
Ice cubes

Boil sugar with one quart water. Cool. Add to chilled juices and remaining water and pour into chilled bowl with gingerale. Float sherbet and hulled strawberries on top.

### SPICY MILK PUNCH (for 30)

Cold milk ..... 2 quarts  
Vanilla ice cream ..... 2 quarts  
Cinnamon ..... 4 teaspoons  
Nutmeg ..... 2 teaspoons  
Salt ..... ¼ teaspoon  
Vanilla extract ..... 2 teaspoons  
Grated orange rind ..... ½ cup

Mix spices with milk, blend with one quart ice cream in bowl, put remaining ice cream on top in big chunks. Sprinkle orange rind.

### GRAPE PUNCH (5 gallons)

Lemon juice,  
fresh ..... 2 cups (1 doz. lemons)  
Cold water ..... 1 gallon  
Strawberry-flavored  
gelatine ..... 1¾ quarts (3 lb.)  
Sugar ..... 1 quart (1¾ lb.)  
Unsweetened grape juice .... 1 gallon  
Cold water ..... 2½ gallons (about)

Squeeze lemon juice. Then cover the rinds with first amount of water and heat to 140-160 degrees F. Strain the hot liquid. Dissolve gelatine and sugar in the hot liquid. Add lemon juice and grape juice and enough cold water to make 5 gallons of punch. Chill. Pour over crushed ice in glasses or over a block of ice in a punch bowl. Note: Punch will become thick and syrupy if held below 40 degrees for more than 6 to 8 hours.

### WESTFIELD PUNCH (for 60)

Strong tea ..... 2 quarts  
Grape juice ..... 1 quart  
Lemon juice, strained ..... 1½ cup  
Orange juice, strained ..... 4 cups  
Water ..... 2 quarts  
Sugar ..... 1 cup  
Gingerale ..... 2 large bottles

Mix tea, fruit juices, water and sugar, and chill one-half day. Just before serving, add ginger ale and pour over large piece of ice in punch bowl. Makes 8 quarts.

### CHOCOLATE FRAPPE (for 25)

Vanilla ice cream ..... 1½ quarts  
Chocolate syrup ..... 3 cups  
Milk ..... 1 gallon  
Mix ingredients in electric mixer and serve with a topping of whipped cream.



#### ICE CREAM MOCHA PUNCH (for 48)

Coffee, freshly made,  
double strength .....2 quarts  
Sugar .....1 cup  
Water and ice cubes .....2 quarts  
Chocolate ice cream .....½ gallon  
Pour coffee into punch bowl. Add sugar,  
water and ice cubes; stir until sugar is dis-  
solved and ice is melted. Open cartons of  
ice cream and use ice cream scoop, or table-  
spoon to add ice cream to punch. Stir until  
ice cream is partially melted.

#### ICE CREAM PUNCH (for 48)

Sugar .....1 cup  
Water .....2 cups  
Lemon juice .....2 cups  
Water .....1 quart  
Ice cubes  
Gingerale, chilled .....2 quarts  
Vanilla, or fruit flavored  
ice cream .....½ gallon

Combine sugar and water in saucepan; place  
over heat and stir until sugar is dissolved.  
Add lemon juice and pour into punch bowl.  
Add ice cubes and water and stir until ice  
is melted. Open carton of ice cream and use  
ice cream scoop or tablespoon to add ice  
cream to punch. Stir until ice cream is par-  
tially melted.

#### CIDER PUNCH (for 100)

Cider or apple juice .....2 gallons  
3" sticks of cinnamon .....8  
Whole cloves .....2 teaspoons  
Pineapple juice .....2 quarts  
Orange juice .....6 quarts  
Lemon juice .....2 quarts  
Crushed pineapple ....2 No. 2½ cans  
Ginger ale .....6 quarts

Simmer 2 cups of the cider with spices in a  
saucepan about 15 minute. Cool and remove  
spices. Chill juices until icy cold. Combine  
all ingredients. Pour into a punch bowl. Add  
a block of ice—for a fancy one, freeze water  
in a fluted gelatin mold. Garnish with thin  
slices of orange and maraschino-cherry halves.

#### SUMMER PUNCH (for 25)

Frozen lemonade .....1 6-oz. can  
Cranberry juice .....1 pint bottle  
Frozen orange juice .....1 6-oz. can  
Pineapple juice .....2 No. 2 cans  
Water .....6 cups

Dilute frozen fruit juices, according to direc-  
tions. Mix all fruit juices, and serve over  
block of ice in punch bowl. Garnish with  
sliced strawberries or whole raspberries,  
fresh or frozen.

#### CALYPSO PUNCH (for 18)

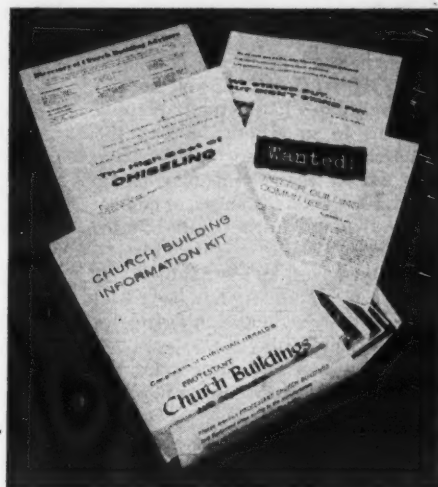
Cinnamon sticks .....3  
Sugar .....¼ cup  
Water .....2 cups  
Pineapple juice .....2 cups  
Orange juice .....1 cup  
Lemon juice .....¼ cup  
Lemon-lime carbonated beverage  
(7-Up) .....4 7-oz. bottles

Simmer cinnamon sticks and sugar in water  
10 minutes. Cool and discard cinnamon  
sticks. Combine the fruit juices with the  
cinnamon syrup in a large punch bowl. Slowly  
pour in the lemon-lime carbonated beverage.  
Garnish bowl with lemon and orange slices.

## Before you build, you need this CHURCH BUILDING KIT

We would like to help you toward the successful completion of your building program. Getting started right is half the battle when it comes to the many problems facing the minister and his building committee in planning new construction or renovation. Our *Church Buildings Information Kit* contains valuable ideas, information and suggestions for organizing, planning and equipping today's churches and educational buildings. It is available without charge or obligation. Send for yours today.

**The Kit is Packed with  
Valuable Suggestions in-  
cluding: How to Organize  
Your Building Program  
• Directory of Church Build-  
ing Advisers • Latest  
Information on Christian  
Education • How to Get a  
Better Building Committee  
• Audio-Visual Information  
• Plus scores of folders  
describing the latest  
materials and equipment.**



BUILDING KIT DEPARTMENT  
CHRISTIAN HERALD'S  
PROTESTANT CHURCH BUILDINGS  
3961 Goodland Ave.,  
North Hollywood, California

Please send a Church Buildings Information Kit. It is understood that there is no charge for this service, and no obligation of any kind. I am giving below the required information. (Full address is necessary.)

Church (full name) .....

Street and No. ....

City ..... Zone ..... State .....

**BUILDING PROGRAM:** (Please state which buildings related to the church are involved and whether this is new construction, renovation or both. Use separate sheet for additional information.)

ESTIMATED COST: \$ .....

**PRESENT STATUS:** (Please check one of the following):

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Preliminary Planning | <input type="checkbox"/> Architect Appointed |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Contracts Let        | <input type="checkbox"/> Under Construction  |

Minister (name & address) .....

Building Chairman (name & address) .....

Architect (name & address) .....

Please send Kit to: ☐ the minister, or ☐ the building committee chairman

## Apologizing for America (Continued from page 64)

When we made a day's visit to a project in Chachoengsao, in Thailand, we were treated to a full and delicious Thai dinner especially prepared for us. And so, although individual American hospitality is generous, we fully appreciate that it may be no greater than in many other countries. But neither is it any less.

Having come across numerous "Yankee, go home" signs in many countries, I contend that our American national hospitality is indeed unexcelled. When we drove away from the Paris airport after our arrival in 1952, a wooden fence surrounding the runway was covered with signs saying, "Assassinate Ridgeway," "Go home, America." We felt like doing just that. Friends here have said: "Oh, well, you can't blame the French. It's only their Communist element." If the Communist element in the United States had actually painted such signs to greet our visitors, the truly American element would have angrily erased them the next morning.

There have been instances, of course, where individuals in the United States have unintentionally offended foreign visitors. But never have we stoned and spat upon our guests, whether official representatives making neighborly calls, or private individuals.

I am proud of our respect for the privacy of others, our sense of modesty and decency.

In all Eastern countries we were relentlessly stared at by adults as well as children. Having come to see the people of other countries, we would have blushed with shame to have stared at them as they stared at us. We couldn't stop in the street to study a map without being surrounded by grown men who peered over our shoulders or studied our clothes, cameras, purses and faces. Our business was

everybody's business. In America, foreign visitors are allowed to go their way in peace and privacy.

While we were visiting in the Indian home of a young friend whom we had known in America, he remarked that he had been shocked when he first saw women in America publicly applying lipstick. I then told of a recent train trip between Bombay and Agra during which my husband and I had to share a first-class sleeping compartment with a man and his sixteen-year-old son, without benefit of curtains, doors, partitions or privacy of any kind.

The same lack of modesty and privacy is found in many European as well as Eastern countries. I submit that it's an affront to a woman's modesty to be forced to pass through a man's latrine on her way to a toilet room as I was, for instance, in a large museum in Florence as well as on the grounds of the president's palace in Delhi. It is even more revolting to come unexpectedly upon men boldly using country roads and city streets for all toilet needs. Granted, there are problems when people are forced to live on the streets, but I am sure that if some disaster befell America, forcing us to homeless living, measures would be taken toward decency and sanitation.

I am proud of our sanitation, of our compelling urge toward cleanliness.

I recently read an article by an American woman who had returned from some remote part of the world and complained about our dirty city streets. After picking my way through incredible filth in scores of cities and towns abroad, I have searched diligently for one single American street comparable to them. I have found none.

Sanitation is not something that just happens. We are sanitary because our energy and sense of values has made us so. We respect ourselves and our children, value human life and dignity

to such an extent that we take measures to protect them.

I am proud of our generosity.

We are generous to people in all parts of the world and to those who need help in our own country; to scientific and medical research; to cultural advancement; to economic betterment.

It probably has not occurred to many of us that what America is doing in foreign aid is absolutely unprecedented in the history of the world. Never before has any nation undertaken to help support a large part of the earth's people, to share the prosperity that she has earned for herself. And we have earned it, through energy and initiative.

In this colossal aid program we have had no pattern to follow. We have been forced to work out our own methods with no historical background as a guide. If we want to make apology for our mistakes, I'm proud of that too, remembering that it's those who accomplish who make mistakes.

I am proud of our cultural accomplishments.

In Thailand we met a charming Englishman who heads one of the United Nations educational and cultural agencies there. Nothing he said required me to defend American culture, but we have been called "barbarians" so many times by so many people with more ancient backgrounds, that I suppose those of us who don't sheepishly agree are inclined to have chips on our shoulders. At any rate, I set out to tell him that we have more symphony orchestras, more art associations, centers, and galleries, more concert series reaching more people, more little theaters, more books published, more magazine subscribers, than any other country in the world. "And yet," I finished ruefully, "People say we have no culture." He looked at me with a twinkle in his eye and said, "It's been years since I've heard anyone say what you have just said—except Americans."

I maintain that gratitude is a part of culture, the expression of which is almost entirely lacking in most of the many countries the U.S. is helping. In an Indian government office in Delhi we were given a thick printed report on their village improvement program. Although we knew that this program was originated by ex-American ambassador, Chester Bowles, and was aided by American funds to the extent of \$326,000,000, there was no mention of this anywhere in this report.

Since America does not receive aid, it is hard to say whether we would have the cultural attribute of appreciation, but I think we would.

I remember sitting in a London theater one evening suffering through what was, to me, a very mediocre variety performance which the audience

## Song For a Full Life

*My hands have been so eager for the cup  
Of life, the wine-red chalice so replete  
And brimming with soft laughter and with tears,  
And even the meager dregs are honey sweet.  
My feet have sought the little roads of life,  
All windflower bordered, bound with thrush's song,  
The little roads with dreams for stepping stones,  
How they have beckoned all my whole life long!  
Though candles I have burned were bright and brief  
In tribute to the loves that have been mine,  
Along the winging years my heart has knelt,  
And will kneel again before each waiting shrine.*

—Alma Robison Higbee

apparently enjoyed. The master of ceremonies introduced a young American woman who played the guitar and sang three American folk tunes. The response was of the let's-look-down-our-noses variety. The girl was good in her field, but I suppose the audience thought it must be cheap, since it was something entirely American by an unknown performer.

I am proud of our educational accomplishments.

Granted, our school system needs re-appraisal—and I am thankful we Americans are allowed the privilege of self-appraisal, are proficient at it, and are capable of adjusting our standards. We need to take stock, to see where we fall short. If we lag behind the Soviet Union in scientific training, still, we graduate young men and women by the thousands who are trained in sociology and social work, economics, political economy, psychology, philosophy, theology and the arts. We train our young women to be good homemakers. It might be a good thing if statisticians gathered data to show which countries excel in the humanities.

On our recent trip we visited many schools in Eastern lands. In class after class the children were reciting memorized facts by rote or "following the leader" in other educational routines. In only one class did I see any of them being trained to *think*, to reason, to express *themselves*. Perhaps that's why so many people in so many countries elsewhere are prone to "follow the leader" whoever he is—Hitler, Tojo, Stalin, Khrushchev.

When I was teaching in an American junior high school several years ago, a Norwegian mother of two new pupils, just arrived from Norway, came to attend an assembly. After hearing a team of fourteen-year-olds conduct a program during which they explained to parents and the student body how the school literary-art magazine was edited and published, the mother came to me to say, "I have never seen anything like it! Why, those children stood up before a thousand people with all the self-confidence of public speakers. They thought on their feet. They made clear explanations." I was puzzled. Of course they did! We expected it of our pupils.

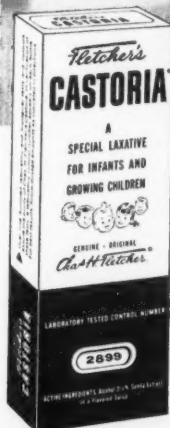
I am proud of our government.

It forms the base from which our greatness springs. That's a good word, "springs," for it implies flexibility. And the government of the United States is flexible, not only *allowing* freedom, but *encouraging* freedom to think, to make decisions, to grow, to make mistakes and correct them, to change, to allow independence in our neighbors and to help preserve it in other lands, to say, "I, with 170,000,000 other people, have helped make this government and this nation free and strong." ■

JULY 1960

More Mothers depend on Fletcher's Castoria  
than any other laxative

## to correct constipation in children of all ages



WHEN A LAXATIVE IS NEEDED to correct listlessness, tantrums, loss of appetite due to temporary constipation . . .

DO AS MOST MOTHERS DO for prompt, pleasant, *natural-like* relief without the griping and diarrhea harsh adult laxatives may bring . . .

GIVE GENTLE FLETCHER'S CASTORIA—the only nationally-recognized laxative specially made for children's special needs.

Chas. H. Fletcher—The Original and Genuine

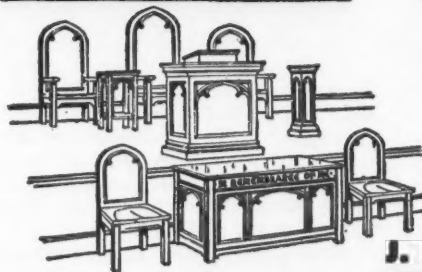
# CASTORIA

NEVER GIVE YOUR CHILD AN ADULT LAXATIVE

PEWS, PULPIT  
AND CHANCEL  
FURNITURE

OF *Distinction*

COMMUNION TABLES  
PULPITS • CHAIRS  
ALTARS • LECTERNS



Gothic, Romanesque, Colonial,  
and Early American designs to  
harmonize with every edifice.

Send for illustrated Catalog

Furniture for America's Churches  
Since 1897

**J. P. REDINGTON & CO.**  
DEPT. 14 • SCRANTON 2, PENNA.



Take your **"PICK"**

**CHICAGO**  
The Pick-Congress

**NEW YORK**  
The Belmont Plaza

**DETROIT**  
The Pick-Fort Shelby

**CLEVELAND**  
The Pick-Carter

**MINNEAPOLIS**  
The Pick-Nicollet

**AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS**

**Motels**  
Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Colo. Springs, Colo.  
Columbus, O.  
East Lansing, Mich.  
Huntsville, Ala.  
Miami Beach, Fla.  
Mobile, Ala.  
Montgomery, Ala.  
Natchez, Miss.  
Portsmouth, Va.  
Rockford, Ill.  
St. Louis, Mo.  
Terre Haute, Ind.

**other Albert Pick Hotels**  
Birmingham, Ala. .... Pick-Bankhead  
Cincinnati, O. .... Pick-Fountain Square  
Columbus, O. .... Pick-Fort Hayes  
Dayton, O. .... Pick-Miami  
Evanston, Ill. .... Pick-Georgian  
Flint, Mich. .... Pick-Durant  
Pittsburgh, Pa. .... Pick-Roosevelt  
St. Louis, Mo. .... Pick-Mark Twain  
Pick-Melbourne  
South Bend, Ind. .... Pick-Oliver  
Toledo, O. .... Pick-Fort Meigs  
Topeka, Kan. .... Pick-Kansas  
Washington, D.C. .... Pick-Lee House  
Youngstown, O. .... Pick-Ohio

•Free Teletype Reservations  
•No Charge For Children

**Albert Pick Hotels**  
20 N. Wacker • Chicago 6, Illinois

**CHURCH BULLETIN BOARDS**  
Your complete source for CHURCH BULLETIN BOARDS for indoor and outdoor use. Changeable-letter Directory and Announcement Boards, Chalk Boards, Cork Boards, Name Plates, etc.  
Write for Free 1960 Catalog.  
**A. C. DAVENPORT & SON, INC.**  
Dept. CH, 311 N. Desplaines Street  
Chicago 6, Illinois

Make up to **\$300** or more  
**Over 300 New Items To Quickly RAISE EXTRA MONEY**  
Just Show Fabulous New 1960 Evans Line  
No-Money-Down, No-Risk Starting Sample Plan. You keep up to \$1.00 per item. Self-selling EVANS Line, huge plant means more sales, faster service. Send today for saleable boxes to be paid for or returned—plus big Free Album of Personalized cards, 2 big Order-Getting Illustrated Catalogs of over 300 items. Write now.  
**NEW ENGLAND ART PUBLISHERS, North Abington 720, Mass.**

**SHORTHAND IN 6 WEEKS**  
Famous SPEEDWRITING shorthand, 120 wpm. No symbols; no machines. Uses ABC's. Easiest to learn, write, transcribe. Learn at home or through classroom instruction. Lowest cost. Over 500,000 graduates. Typing available. 37th Yr. Write for FREE booklet.  
**Speedwriting**  
Dept. 1007  
55 W. 42 St., N. Y. 36

**SUPERIOR COLLEGE PREPARATION**  
**Carteret**  
TUTORIAL PROGRAM ALSO AVAILABLE  
In addition to our regular four year accredited preparatory school, personal tutorial instruction and supplementary classroom experience is available for students with latent intelligence above normal but having difficulty preparing for college. Competitive sports and other activities. Also elementary school. Boarders 8 years up. Homelike dormitory.  
Address Guidance Director, Dept. F-22  
**CARTERET SCHOOL • WEST ORANGE, N. J.**

## Pornography and Your Home

(Continued from page 12)

incoming mail which carries the money to people who make illicit use of the mails. My bill passed the House of Representatives by an overwhelming majority last year; we are awaiting Senate approval.

Our second program is directed to strengthening and enforcement of state and local laws and ordinances to combat pornography. We have held very constructive hearings and conferences with state and local authorities across the nation and are continuing our full co-operation in this respect.

Our third program is an alert to 170 million Americans to the very real danger when pornography is aimed at the home. This program is bearing fruit in many ways. There is growing public pressure to enforce sound existing laws and to strengthen those that are weak. There is improved legislative and judicial recognition of the high moral standards that Americans always have insisted upon. Most importantly, through the good influences of home and family

and church and school, more and more men and women and children who are the targets in pornography sales campaigns are rejecting solicitations and persuading friends to do the same.

We need more strong people to stand with us in this all-out combat, to be ever vigilant, and to act decisively whenever and wherever traffic in pornography comes to their attention.

And so I say to fathers and mothers, don't spy but keep a watchful eye. If your innocent child receives improper matter through the mails, report it promptly to your local postmaster. He will place in motion the full force of our highly trained postal inspectors to track down the culprits and see that they receive just punishment.

If unfit material comes through some other avenue, demand the protection from local law enforcement authorities which is your right. They will direct you to any Federal law enforcement agencies which may be concerned.

With 80 million parents on the firing line, backed by their children and all of these co-operating agencies, the explosive pornographic missile aimed at our homes will fizzle in short order. ■

## One Community Cleaned House

(Continued from page 14)

It seemed to him that what was needed in his town was not censorship, but a crusade. And he felt that the church should initiate it.

Pierre Vuilleumier is a rugged man of tremendous vitality and drive. He doesn't shirk an unpleasant job. But before getting started, he had to make clear in his own mind what constituted "obscenity." For this, he applied Judge Brennan's test: "Whether to the average person applying contemporary standards, the dominant theme of the material, taken as a whole, appeals to prurient interests."

By such standards, the newsstands of West Springfield were certainly culpable. Accordingly, on March 9, 1958, the minister delivered a powerful and stinging sermon, taking his text from Proverbs 22:6, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

"I can no longer close my eyes to the obvious fact that we are now living in a time when the very foundations of Christian morality and decency are being flagrantly and brazenly broken," he said. In tracing the rise of the sale of pornography, he suggested it was the result of the aftermath of the war, "with the inevitable rises in parental delinquency, which in turn leads to increases in juvenile delinquency."

Since young people these days are often left too much to their own re-

sources, without parental discipline as well as guidance and love, he suggested they were compelled to seek elsewhere the answers to their needs. Too often pornography was the outlet.

To bear out his conviction that the church must take a stand, he also quoted from an article by a Methodist minister, Ralph A. Cannon and a writer, Glenn D. Everett: "We have watched appalled, as scores of new titles have made their appearance in the magazine field, many of them deliberately violating every standard of decency which has hitherto been recognized in the publishing field. We are convinced that the only reason there has not been an indignant outcry from the nation's religious leaders is that few have been advised of the extent to which standards have plunged."

"While the guardians of our Christian moral standards have been comfortably sleeping, those who seek profits by pandering to sensuality and lawlessness have been reaping a golden harvest."

The sermon caused more than a ripple among the thinking people in town. An editorial in the West Springfield Record endorsed the pastor's denunciation. The United Church Women of West Springfield voted at a meeting to support his stand, adding that "decent communities are looking to our churches and to the motherhood of our land to make a stand for decency and morality. . . ."

Thus encouraged, he offered practical suggestions to his parish. They were encouraged to write brief notes

CHRISTIAN HERALD

of protest against pornography to the local press and to Attorney General George Fingold at the State House in Boston. Most of the letters, telegrams and calls that inundated Pierre Vuilleumier in the following weeks applauded his course. There were dissenters, however, men and women who feared that the publicity would encourage rather than stifle the interest of the young in obscene material. Others suggested with a cynical shrug that there had always been smut on the market. Mr. Vuilleumier suggested that these people were like benign ostriches. He was backed up by Stanley W. Wright, who as superintendent of the West Springfield Schools, had had to cope with the realistic problem. Mr. Wright said bluntly, "I would strongly advise every parent to drop into his neighborhood store and look over the paperback books and magazines to which our children are exposed . . . the front-cover illustrations, the inside pictures, the profanity and vulgarity of these stories. . ."

In the following months, Pierre Vuilleumier made time to work on the crusade, in spite of the demands of his growing parish. He gave considerably more thought to the needs of the young.

"We are now beginning to see the effect of the war on our teen-agers," he told me. "Too many of them live in houses that are not homes. We are faced with a new problem in our society—that of the working mother who is not able properly to supervise her children. We are now a country on the move, as father keep changing jobs and are shifted to new territories. This prevents children from sinking their roots into community life. This lack of stability, combined with the tensions of the times, and the inability of parents themselves often to create warm harmonious feelings for their children, maybe the cause of our problems."

By April of 1958, the police had cleared the stands, at least temporarily. But the local distributor fought back. Among the minister's latest critics was the American Civil Liberties Union. Irving Furman, Washington counsel for the Union, was clearly concerned with the danger of limiting freedom of speech and the press. In his opinion, parents had no right to censor the reading matter of other families.

Mr. Vuilleumier was not dismayed. Nor was he discouraged because action from citizens wasn't forthcoming quickly. He knew time was needed to stir the civic conscience to action. During this period, his mother was seriously ill and he spent his free moments with her. However, so intense was his dedication to the crusade that on October 17, 1958, he devoted two hours to helping form the Citizens Committee for Decent Literature in nearby Chicopee,

although his mother had died that day.

Five weeks later, the groundwork he had so unstintingly cultivated showed the first promise. West Springfield created a Citizens Committee, representing 47 educational, religious, civic and social groups of the town. Two hundred of them met Sunday afternoon, November 23, 1958, at the William Cowing School to decide on a plan. It was after this session that the new organization, with Mr. Vuilleumier as head, began to function actively. It soon had the support of the Council of Churches in Springfield, which a year later was to form a similar committee.

Meanwhile, a group of local ministers were invited on December 11, 1958, to attend a session in Washington, D.C. called by the Churchmen's Commission on Decent Literature. Here they were faced with the disheartening fact that the growth of pornography was due to public ignorance and apathy. They heard there was a close tie between pornography and the rising venereal disease rate. They listened as publishers of comic books explained cynically, "There's no money in virtue." Only one fact was heartening. A publisher complained that the growing cleanup drive was behind the slack in comic books.

Encouraged by this faint sign of improvement, the Citizens Committee did not relax. In this fight, they knew it was vigilance and persistence that would win. The members reminded newsstands and vendors that they were "morally and legally responsible to the community" and if they didn't adhere to "community standards" they were liable to apprehension and prosecution by due process of law. It isn't simple for a community to set itself up as a watchdog without falling into the trap of self-appointed censorship, but the committee managed. Mr. Vuilleumier was concerned with a more constructive approach. "You cannot deprive young people of one thing without substituting another," he told me.

To the local library, the committee recommended that a children's librarian could help in a campaign to acquaint young people with good books. Reading lists were made up for distribution in schools and churches. Book fairs were promoted. It was suggested that parents inaugurate family hours, devoted to reading aloud, not only to foster a love of good books but to cement family relationships.

The First Congregational Church has always made it pleasant for the entire family to participate in its activities. Sunday night is family night at the church. There is for young people the Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship, as well as the Junior High. The Cherub Choir, Boys Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownies meet in the church rooms, and thus are

## RAISE MONEY QUICKLY!

Easy Profits, taking orders for Quality



**CORRESPONDENCE**

**NOTES**

each with a

**PHOTO OF  
YOUR CHURCH**

**Club, School, Hospital, etc.**

Here's a wonderful fund-raising idea! Attractive Boxes of 24 sheets and 24 envelopes—each sheet personalized with an actual photo of your church, club, school, etc. Sells on sight for only \$1 per box with generous profits for your Group. A Year-around seller. For **FREE** samples and tested Money-Making Plans just write:

**SPALDING PUBLISHERS**  
1020 West 94th Street  
Dept. CH, Chicago 20, Illinois

**FREE  
SAMPLES**

### A GENUINE PORTRAIT IN OILS

From Your Favorite Photo. Not just a tinted enlargement, but painted on imported canvas with the finest oils. An Ideal Gift! More Personal and Permanent Than Any Photo. Send photo, noting color of hair, eyes, complexion, etc. and \$29.90 to Studio One, 559 Benton Street, Harrisburg, Pa. Special 15"x19" Frame Included Free!



## YOU CAN PLAY!

**Piano, Guitar, ANY Instrument**

PLAY real tunes on ANY instrument right from the start—even if you don't know a single note now! Amazing course lets you teach yourself at home, in spare time. No boring exercises. You play real notes. Make rapid progress. Easy as A-B-C. Low cost. Over 1,000,000 students.

FREE BOOK describes this famous course in full. See how easy learning music can be. No obligation. Write TODAY to: **U. S. SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Studio 297, Port Washington, N.Y.** (Largest in the world—62nd successful year.) Tear this out as reminder.

**HOUSEWIVES! Your GROUP need MONEY?**

Ladies, I have a terrifically improved Kitchen Set. Relates to plain—fancy doughs—pastries—all kinds. Every kitchen uses old style—New style is better, quicker. It's nice, it's new, it's a beauty too.—Sales are so easy, your percentage big. Send only \$1, stamps or bill, for TWO Complete 3 pc. Sets, (retail \$1.19 ea.) and literature to Inventor BOMAN, Pataskala, O. (Sole Mfr.) Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

## POEMS WANTED

For musical setting . . . send Poems today. Any subject. Immediate consideration. Phonograph records made. CROWN MUSIC CO., 49 W. 52 St., Studio 141, New York 1

**I'll Send You FREE SAMPLE STOCKING**

**New Kind of Full-Length Nylons**

**STAY UP WITHOUT SUPPORTERS**



**MAKE Extra Money in Spare Time!**

Newest Hosiery Improvement! Full-length, Sheer Do Post Nylons stay up over-the-knee without supporters, without girdle! Beauty and comfort every woman wants. A patented feature. Nationally advertised price, \$1.95 a pair; but you can introduce to your friends and neighbors for only \$1.00 a pair and make spare time money easy and fast. Just send name on postcard for **FREE SAMPLE STOCKING** and **FREE SALES KIT**. Act now.

**AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS**  
Dept. 8-144 Indianapolis 7, Indiana

# HOW'S YOUR C.C.Q.\*



Friends will listen to what you say when you read **CHRISTIAN HERALD** regularly. Community leaders . . . and community "Do'ers" . . . must know the talking points that excite action.

**DON'T MISS** next month's **CHRISTIAN HERALD**. It's packed with hard-hitting articles like:

- **ON LIVINGSTONE'S TRAIL** . . . . .  
Billy Graham In Africa . . . by Tom McMahan
- **WHY CATHOLICS BECOME PROTESTANTS** . . .  
. . . by Russell O. Berg

#### \*CHRISTIAN CONVERSATION QUOTIENT

Don't miss these and all the other exciting features coming up in your **CHRISTIAN HERALD**. Clip and mail the coupon below to extend your **HERALD** subscription for a year beyond its present expiration date.

**ACT AT ONCE** to save half-a-dollar. This credit coupon is worth 50c, and entitles you to a year of **CHRISTIAN HERALD** for only \$3.50 instead of the regular \$4.00 renewal price.

*You may also use this Credit Coupon to enter a new subscription, if you are not at present a subscriber.*

#### DISCOUNT COUPON—MAIL TODAY!

**CHRISTIAN HERALD**, 27 East 39th St.,  
New York 16, New York, Rm. 607

**YES!** Send a year of **CHRISTIAN HERALD** Magazine for only \$3.50, saving me half-a-dollar.

☐ Payment attached   ☐ Bill me later   ☐ Renewal   ☐ New

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

encouraged to feel the close kinship between home and church.

Pierre Vuilleumier has pioneered in sex education for the youth of his parish. "I have discovered through my counseling that many parents find it impossible to advise their children on sex. Often parents themselves are in need of help, but are too shy or embarrassed to seek it. This constitutes one of our serious problems, for parents must understand themselves before they can deal intelligently with their children."

Once a year, his associate minister, W. Roscoe Riley, Jr., mails a letter to churchmembers, announcing a meeting devoted to a discussion of the facts of life for young people. Parents are asked to give their children permission to attend. At the first meeting, a film, *How a Child Is Born*, is shown through the cooperation of the Massachusetts Social Hygiene Society. The second week a doctor lectures on the adjustments to life. Young guests ask questions. At the final meeting, Mr. Vuilleumier speaks on the sanctity of marriage and sex in the home. The church library is well stocked with excellent books on sex education. "Whenever the young person gets his answers at home or the church," Pierre Vuilleumier believes, "He won't look elsewhere."

He has also arranged informal meetings for mother-daughter groups. During these sessions, parent and child are encouraged to discuss frankly their problems. Then by encouraging the daughter to take her mother's role, and the mother to assume that of the daughter, he has demonstrated that both get clearer insight into the problems of the mother-daughter relationship. Also, before the marriage service, he talks frankly to the young couple about to wed and, if necessary, provides them with marriage manuals.

Eighteen months have passed since the crusade began. West Springfield is free of muck literature. Mr. Vuilleumier has heard from groups in other parts of the country eager to follow the West Springfield experiment. As a result, the Citizens Committee recently put out a pamphlet, *How to Organize a Citizens Committee for Decent Literature in Your Community*.<sup>\*</sup>

What has worked in West Springfield will work elsewhere, Pierre Vuilleumier believes. He is an optimistic man who doesn't agree with Toynbee that "No civilization recognizes the seeds of its decay until it is too late." He is convinced that in every civilization there is always the "saving" remnant the prophets foresaw. A group of aroused citizens is the strongest force for good in any community. ■

<sup>\*</sup>A copy may be obtained for 10c. Write: Citizens for Decent Literature, West Springfield, Mass.



**Amazing Offer to readers of this magazine  
who want Extra Money**



**All-New  
\$1.25  
Fast-Seller  
Pays You  
65¢ PROFIT  
on Each and  
Every Box**

**Gorgeous \$1<sup>25</sup> IMPERIAL GREETINGS 21-Card**

**Christmas  
Assortment Given**

**FREE**

**to prove you'll enjoy earning more spare-time dollars with it!**



**EXCLUSIVE  
PERSONAL ALBUM  
FREE**

Rich display book of Cardinal's own Name-Imprinted Christmas Cards—40 designs at 40 for \$1.50 and up, including business numbers—sent with samples.

**You Don't Need Any Experience**  
Let us send you, FREE, this crowning 1960 achievement of Cardinal artist-craftsmen, so you can use it to earn extra money. Simply show your free Imperial Assortment to a few friends and see what happens! Its beauty and value sell on sight. Your profit is 65¢ of the \$1.25 in any quantity. Compare this. You make as much as 25¢ MORE per box. With this brand new Cardinal leader—never available anywhere else—you'll be proud of your earnings and the pleasant way you are of service to friends.

**Show EXCLUSIVE New Ideas**  
Our complete line boosts your earnings in many ways. Over 400 fast sellers in Christmas and All-Occasion Cards, Stationery and Gift Items sell more for you per showing. Outstanding selections at \$1 retail for Boxes of 21 and even 30 Christmas Cards, sensational new Furry Friends Salt & Pepper Sets and many others; also higher priced Deluxe Cards, Costume Jewelry and

other proven sellers. Wide choice of Religious Cards and Gift Wraps. Our own handy Cardinal Carry Kit shows all these items, makes sales automatically, and is yours FREE. And you'll have our big, elegant FREE ALBUM of original Christmas Cards with sender's name imprinted at 40 for \$1.50 and up. On all, we pay extra-big profits.

**Send for FREE Box and Samples**

Our Money Back Guarantee assures lowest wholesale prices, adding as much as 20¢ profit per item. Additional CASH BONUS is now up to 10%! Send no money. With your FREE \$1.25 IMPERIAL Box, Personal Album and Carry Kit, we'll include our FURRY ADORABLE KITTENS Salt & Pepper Set and another leading Assortment on approval, full information and a special Gift Offer. Send coupon or use a post-card . . . today!



**40 FOR  
\$1.50  
Retail  
WITH SENDER'S  
NAME IMPRINTED**

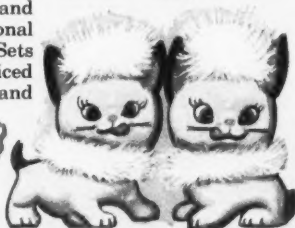
**FINEST PLAN FOR ORGANIZATIONS**

Highest earnings and bonus. Liberal return privilege. Extra samples FREE. Write or send coupon.

**I'm All The Rage With Collectors**



REAL FUR on hand-decorated imported ceramic salt & pepper sets make our series of baby squirrels, beavers, raccoons, skunkies and bunnies the pets of every household. Only \$1 the pair. Also fine set of cherrywood shadow-boxes to display them. A Cardinal Exclusive! Coupon brings details.



**Exclusive GIFT For You!  
FURRY ADORABLE KITTENS  
Salt & Pepper Set**

Softest white fur on the cutest, pink-eared pair of fine china salt & peppers captures everyone's heart. Given with first order. Send coupon for Free Offer.

**SEND NO MONEY... MAIL COUPON TODAY!**

**CARDINAL CRAFTSMEN, Dept. 15-A  
1400 State Avenue, Cincinnati 14, Ohio**

Please send me, FREE, the \$1.25 Imperial Greetings Box with complete Sample Kit for making extra money. Include Furry Adorable Kittens Salt & Pepper Set and another outstanding Assortment on approval with Free Gift Offer.

Name

Address

City  Zone  State

*Cardinal Craftsmen*

1400 State Avenue, Dept. 15-A  
Cincinnati 14, Ohio

If you do not wish to mar this cover—use extra coupon on page 41

selecting ~~you~~ school is serious business



*play it safe*

**You play it safe when you choose  
BOB JONES UNIVERSITY.**

The Christian student body of the  
*"World's Most Unusual University"*  
is composed of fine young men and  
women from all sections of America  
and more than a score of foreign  
countries.

*The faculty and staff are not only  
well-trained, scholarly men and  
women but also genuine Christians.*

**The highest type of academic  
and scientific training is  
coupled with a Scriptural  
approach and evangelistic  
emphasis.**

Music, speech, and art without additional cost  
above regular academic tuition. Institute of  
Christian Service, Academy, and seventh and  
eighth grades in connection.



GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

**BOB JONES  
UNIVERSITY**

